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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 10, 1938

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Puts Party in Ranking Role

as Count Shows Republican

**Total Is 67.330** 

Republicans Say Dewey Deserves Place on National

Dewey Cuts Lead

New York, Nov. 10 Ch .-

District Attorney Thomas

Devey cut Governor Herbert

Lehman's final election plural-

Ity 230 votes to 67,330 today

in complete returns from Lewis

county, the last outstanding

The unofficial final total vote

First Time Since 1920

New York, Nov. 10 (P) .- For

he first time since 1920, the Re-

publican party has won trst place

This was made possible be-ause the number of Republican

eten cast for District Attorney

n Tuesday's election exceeded the

emocratic total for Cov. Leh-

nen, although a wave of Ameri-can Labor Party ballots in New

fork city swept Leliman into office

Kenneth F. Simpson, Republi-

can national committeeman, esti-

mated the Republican vote for

Dewey was about 300,000 higher

than the Democratic vote for

Further tabulation of returns

on the New York state bailet.

Vote Heaviest

Ticket in 1940

district.

for governor was:

Lehman-2,383,638.

Devey-2.316.308.

G.O.P. OUSTS NEW DEAL

DEMOCRATIC GAINS

THIRD PARTIES LOSE TO REPUBLICANS

## Near High Falls

Dioodhounds Led by Troopers Upon Body in The Clove Shortly After Noon

#### Shot in Chin

and Searchers Go Out With spent much of her life in China. Dogs Today

K barracks at Hawthorne a group of State Troopers and sheriff's sionaries in China and her first. Her husband and publisher, men came upon the body of Levi husband, J. Losing Buck, was a Richard J. Walsh, said his wife Deyo, 31, of 555 Broadway at member of the faculty of Nanking was "very excited." 12:20 p. m. today in The Clove near High Falls.

who had been missing from his The Freeman went to press, but the officials were able to observe Is Held in the City in an early investigation that Defallen from a 40-foot cliff. The gun he had carried was on the ground about 15 feet away from

the body. Officials were notified yesterday that Deyo was missing by his friend, William Tubby, of 25 Ra-vine street. Tubby said that Deyo had gone hunting and he was able to give the approximate location of where he might be.

Deyo, it was stated, was going ueighbor some distance away.

A request was sent for the

Coroner Michael Galletta of Glasco was called but had not completed his investigation.

#### Charles Ford Held For Grand Jury

Phoenicia Man Waives Examination Before Judge Traver Yesterday

Judge Frederick G. Traver Wednesday afternoon where he waived examination and was held the state and local health organ-years ago. He is a graduate of for grand jury action on a charge zations. Organized in 1936 with the Springfield Y. M. C. A. Colof murder, first degree, for the shooting of Harvey Clancy on October 22 in front of Clancy's Grill

in the village. Ford, 76, one of the famous Catskill mountain bear hunters. is accused of having shot to death Mr. Clancy over a grievance which came about because of a real estate transaction. It is claimed Ford sold a property to Clancy and then regretted the sale and demanded the property back. When this was refused it is claimed that Ford loaded his shotgun with buck-shot, went out presumably on a hunting trip and then waited in the barber-shop adjoining the grill until Clancy came ances to look at a hunting dog. "The object of the Field Army It is charged in the information that Ford then turned the pumpgun on Clancy and fired two shots. The first apparently struck Clancy and peppered another man near him and as they attempted to seek safety inside the nearby

grill a second shot was fired and the shooting. Frank Tyler, Jeome Newman, Charles Malloy, Barnett Blakesley and Nina Blakesley were among those who were in the immediate vicinity at the time of the shooting. Charged by District Attorney Cleon B. Murray with murder, first degree, Ford first asked an adjournment through Francis Martocci, his at-A second adjournment Was taken when Mr. Martocci lost his mother and requested an ad-

journment until November 9. Monday Mr. Martocci appeared and the defendant waived examination and was held for the grand jury.

#### Might Draft Roosevelt

Washington, Nov. 10 (49)-Seca real possibility that the Demo-cratic party might draft President Roosevelt for a third torm cratic party might draft President disease; fear should be faced and Roosevelt for a third term. This the facts acted upon. The fear possibility be told his press conpossibility he told his press con-should be turned to a fear of ference, arose from what he called what will result if early advice the coafused issues of Tuesday's elections in which Republicans reduced Democratic majorities in duced Democratic majorities in Congress and won important state

Roosevelt to Capital Hyde Park, N. Y., Nov. 10 (A) President Roosevelt left for Washington at 12:55 p. m. today.

## Levi Deyo's Body Found 12:20 P. M. Prize for 'Good Earth', Republicans in Top Spot on State Ballot Prize for 'Good Earth', Republicans in Top Spot on State Ballot

1938 Nobel prize for literature in 1935).

Was awarded today to Pearl The Nobel award was under-From K Baracks Come was awarded today to Pearl stood to have been based particudealing with China.

Mrs. Buck, formerly Pearl Sydenstrycker and now Mrs. about \$37,975. Richard J. Walsh of Great Neck, The awards New York, was born in Hillsboro, Request Sent to Hawthorne West Virginia in 1892 and has nounced later today. She is the second American to win the Nobel award in literature,

(Mrs. Buck's parents were mis- literature.

Stockholm, Nov. 10 (P).-The University. They were divorced

Buck, American author of "The larly on "The Good Earth," which Good Earth" and other novels also won the 1932 Pulitzer prize for an American novel.

The Nobel literature prize mounts to 155.000 kroner amounts chemistry were expected to be an-

In New York, Pear! Buck said win the Nobel award in literature, today she "just couldn't believe the 1930 prize having gone to Sin it" when cable dispatches from Led by bloodhounds from Troop clair Lewis, author of "Main Stockholm brought word that she harracks at Hawthorne a group Street" and Babbitt." had won the 1938 Nobel prize for

## Full details of just how Deyo, Regional Assembly R. G. Burns Gets home since Tuesday, met his death were not available at the time Of Cancer Group Post as Executive

yo was shot in the chin and had Women's Field Army Leads Saratoga County Leader Ac-Conference at Stuyvesant Hotel; National Leader

Is Among Speakers The regional conference of the

tgol of Cancer met Wednesday at Saratoga county council, Boy the Stuyvesant Hotel. In the Scouts of America, with headmorning an informal discussion quarters at Ballston Spa, has been to Alonzo Smith's, but last they meeting was held, presided over selected as executive for the Ulknew had not arrived there. Smith by Mrs. Marjorie B. Illig, national ster-Greene Boy Scout Council had no telephone and could not commander of the Women's Field reached except through a Army, in which details and problems of the work were discussed.
Following luncheon the meet-

bloodhounds of Troop K barracks ing was thrown open to the puband they were put on the trail this lie at which members of the morning accompanied by a group medical profession and several of officers led by Sergeant James interested lay people were in at-Cunningham of the state police. tendance. After a greeting of He was accompanied by Troopers welcome by Mrs. Harry Parker Reilly, Keefe, Senecal, Dunn and Van Wagenen, one of the vice- a larger council in Union county, Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburgh and commanders for the Women's New Jersey. The dogs were in the Field Army, four speakers were of Trooper Horton of heard on different phases of the K. Previous to the successful at- John N. Swan, executive secretary tempt made by the troopers with of the State Cancer Committee, the bloodhounds from Hawthorne Dr. Eugene F. Galvin of Rosen-and R. F. Overbagh. The comone hound from Woodbourne dale, president of the Uister mittee unanimously selected Mr. Prison had been tried but with- County Medical Association, Dr. Burns from among a list of six Mary R. Lakeman, a member of

the committee of the state of New York division, and Mrs. Illig. Mayor C. J. Heiselman pledged the fullest support of the city ad-

Mrs. Illig Speaks

the movement to make a dent in old daughter, about December 1.
the fight against cancer, the secand women. The Women's Field technical background."
Army has the approval of the Mr. Burns is a nativ American Medical Association and field, Me., where he was born 30 lis (R) in Indiana. a state executive committee to lege and of the 31st Scout Trainturns from the 47 state elections function with the state Field ing School at Mendham, N. J. For gave this picture of the over-Army, approximately 100,000 several years he was assistant exturns:
women enlisted at the start, ecutive of the Hartford, Conn., Ren

clinics and the present good work being done by the state legista-Seven states have alrealy begun cancer control drives. It benefits that have been derived committee. from this drive for public educa-

their weapon, pamphlets of all stop device. types; their allies, the medical profession and health representatives; and their enemies, inertia, fear and pessimism. There is no community in the United States in which every citizen has been educated about cancer control. It is hoped by the Field Army that the mortality rate will be reduced for cancer as greatly as it

has been for tuberculosis.

Dr. Swan spoke on "Education and Cancer" and stated that one of the great difficulties in the approach of the subject of cancer is that most people are afraid of it. He gave three ways of combatting the phobias toward cancer. In the question of ignorance, the can be overcome by methods of education and by repeating

be ashamed of.' Dr. Swan Reviews Spread Dr. Swan also reviewed the (Continued on Page 11)

cepts Position Vacated by Wright, Committee An-

Announcement to that effect J. Burns of Kingston, following a in place of William A. Wright. past head of the local council will on December 1 take charge of

The committee which made the selection was composed of Arthur J. Burns, chairman; Dr. H. W. Keator, C. D. Raymond, Dr. L. H. Burns from among a list of six applicants for the position. Meet-Charles W. Gamble, deputy region-

Mrs. Illig Speaks mittee, following which he re-Mrs. Illig, in her discussion of turned to his home in Ballston "The Army Marches On" sald Spa, expecting to move to Kings-that she looked to the leaders in ton, with his wife and six-months

the fight against cancer, the sec-ond leading cause of death. The ly recommended, a prominent beyond the next two years. Women's Field Army is the result of a decided lack of education of the lay public and the read for himself and has held them

Scout official saying of him, "He wom major races remained in doubt today. In Iowa former tion of the lay public and the read for himself and has held them send for Lester J. Dickinson (R) mest of the medical profession in a very able manner. He is Charles W. Ford of Phoenicia in the United States that some one of our most promising young in a neck-and-neck contest. The was arraigned before County one carry the facts to the men men, with a fine educational and same was true of the race be-

#### Eight Persons Hurt

promote the health of the individual," she said, and stressed station in Brooklyn. The train the point that it is not a fund dispatcher for the Long Island raising organization; its primary said the New York-bound train, the striumphs, more extensive than many Republican leaders had against Jewish and the striumphs that it is well filled with commuters, was than many Republican leaders had against Jewish and the striumphs that it is well filled with commuters, was the striumphs that it is well filled with commuters, was the striumphs that it is well filled with commuters, was the striumphs that it is well filled with commuters, was the striumphs that it is well filled with commuters, was the striumphs that it is well filled with commuters, was the striumphs that it is well filled with commuters, was the striumphs that it is well filled with commuters, was the striumphs that it is well filled with commuters. A few minutes later Ford was arrested at his home by State workers feel they can be a military speed after stopping at minority opposition in both the transfer feel they can be a military station. The station when the power sud-Trooper Soules and charged with tant organization to save lives; denly failed. The power came on House and Senate next session.

Republicans counted most hear the shooting Frank Tyler Legislation to save lives; denly failed again, he said, autohall, the press and magazines; matically tripping an emergency ily on gubernatorial rather than

## For Scouts' Work

nounces, December 1

R. Gardner Burns, for the past Women's Field Army for the Con- three and a half years head of the. ster-Greene Boy Scout Council.

> was made Wednesday by Arthur meeting of the committee recenly named to select a new executive The latter, for nearly nine years

al executive.

Mr. Burns was in town Wednesday and appeared before the com-

Mr. Burns is a native of Pitts-

#### As Dewey Slices Lehman Lead Further; Two-Year Battle for U.S. Control Begins Republicans Stage Comeback in Elections The awards for physics and Republicans Turn From Tab-Dewey's Remarkable Showing

ulations With Intention of Trying to Take Over Presidency in 1940

#### 2 Races in Doubt

Running Neck and Neck; Latest Returns

The Election at a Glance

(B) The Associated Press)

CONGRESS New Senate-Democrats 67, Republicans 23, Farmer-Labor 2. Progressive 1, Independent (Two in doubt.) Necessary for majority, 49.

Net Senate change-Republican gain of 8; Democratic loss

New House—Democrats 259, Republicans 166, Progressives 2. (Eight in doubt.) Neces-sary for majority, 218. Net House change—Repub-

llean gain of 77; Democratic loss of 70; Progressive loss of 5; Farmer-Labor loss of 2. GOVERNORS

Democratic governors 30; Republican governors 18. Net change: Republican gain of 11; Democratic loss of 9; Progressive loss of 1; Farmer-Labor loss of 1.

Struggle for Power

(By The Associated Press) The Democratic and Republican parties began a two-year aftermath of political upheavals in Tuesday's elections.

With 11 new governorships. eight new Senute seats and at least 77 more House seats firmly in their grasp, Republicans turned from ballot counting with the the committee was avowed intention of trying to

of their losses as inevitable casualties to Roosevelt coat-tail riders, minimized Republican claims of widespread anti-New Deal sentiment. They were equally determined to use all the vast resources at their command to continue national domination

Only two major races remained tween Senator Frederick Nuvs (D) and Raymond E. Wil-Latest Returns

Aside from these, the latest returns from the 47 state elections

Republicans who went into the Now there is a fine young army Council, which has 120 troops and campaign with only seven gover

The ballot harvest gave the Redone by Congress, the research charge three and a half years ago.

The ballot harvest gave the Republicans 11 senate seats, includworkers, philanthropists, and In addition to his work Mr. Burns ing eight held by Democrats. In is an examiner and first-aid in- ing eight held by Democrats. In structor for the National Red the new senate, beginning Janustructor for the National Red and 2, they will have 22 Cross. He is a member of the ary 3, they will have 23 seats, Ballston Spa Rotary Club, where compared to 15 presently held. is impossible to evaluate all the he is chairman of their boys work Only 35 out of the 96 senate seats

With all but eight House races decided, the Republicans had "The object of the Field Army is to help save the thousands of lives that are being needlessly a Long Island train came to an sacrificed and to conserve and promote the health of the individual," she said, and stressed station in Brocklym The

Republicans counted most heav-

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This map shows at a glance the outcome of important election contents throughout the nation, ndicating (in black) the states where the G. O. P. bested "New Deal" opposition. With some races still undecided. Republicans had gained more than 65 seats in the national house of representatives, while G. O .P. candidates led in nip-and-tuck races in Iowa and Indiana.

## Goebbels Asks Germans To End Anti-Jewish Riots

Propaganda Minister Says Indignation Is 'Justifiable and Understandable' Due to Assassination

#### Pillage Without Tears

Berila, Nov. 10 (AP).--Der Angriff, organ of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, in a short account today of the destruction of Jewish stores and synagogues, sald, "We shed not a single tear for them.'

"They (the synagogues) stood in the way long enough," the paper continued. "We can use the space made free more usefully than as Jewish for-

Berlin, Nov. 10 (AP) - Propabels this afternoon issued a brief appeal to the German populace to desist from further anti-Jewish demonstrations after synagogues in many cities had been burned. wrecked or hadly damaged.

"The justifiable and there to take charge of the Sara- those won Tuesday, nine prev- man people over the cowardly "Early cancer is curable, fight it loga Council, which has had a lously had been held by Demowith knowledge," the slogan of steady growth under his leader crats, one by a Farmer-Laborite ship, the number of active troops having doubled since he took

Mrs. Illig reviewed many things having doubled since he took

The ballot harvest gave (he Reing the past night in extensive Ernst Vom Rath, secretary of the Parts embassy, by a 17-year-old Polish Jew who had lived in Ger-

Telephoned reports from many parts of Germany showed that The Ulster County Board of Surrogate-elect Harry H. Flem- William S. Murray, Reput anti-Jewish violence, beginning Supervisors met at noon today ming carried the city of Kingston state chairman, announced State Senator Perley A. Pl

"The entire population is now. however, strictly requested to desist immediately from all further demonstrations and actions of

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#### NO ROSY OUTLOOK:

## Foes Into More Prominence

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)-Election losses which cut deeply into President Roosevelt's numerical majority in ed Dowey received an up-state plurarity of 615,153, which was congress may give the balance of power on occasion to the offset by Lehman's plurality of 615,153, which was offset by Lehman's pourality of 615, 153, which was offset by Lehman's pourality of 615, and the patential of the paten small band of anti-administration Democrats.

This group combined with Republicans in 1937 to kill bewey trailed by only 6,465 the President's court bill. A similar coalition in the House 2,261 in Richmond (Staten Isdefeated the first wage-hour bill and the government re- | [rad], but was awamped in the organization program, both of which passed the Senate by Manhattan, Brooklyn and the scant margins.

In the 1939 session the Democrats will have a majority of about 20 Senate seats and more than 40 House seats, most countles exceeded those obbut several times in the last two years fully that number tailed by any other candidate share the presidential campaigns ganda Minister Paul Joseph Goeb-; of Democrats has voted against the administration.

In addition to their own losses, the House Democrats will lose the support of several Progressive and Farmer-Labor members who frequently voted with them but who lable showing made by Dewey as were defeated for re-election by Republicans.

#### ready to help the medical profes- some 2,000 scouts. He went from norships came out with 18. Of standable indignation of the Ger- Supervisors Meet Re-Count Gives To Canvass Vote | City to Flemming

Is Appointed

as a Board of Canvassers to can- by a majority of 85 votes instead Elections, presided with John B. J. Flanagan. Sterley as clerk.

Matthew Williams was appointed chairman of the Board of check of the vote cast was made Canvassers and Supervisors Stan- by City Clerk E. J. Dempsey and ley Winne and Duffy were ap- it was found that the election pointed a committee to escort the board of the second district chairman to the rostrum. Designation of Supervisor Williams take in addition of 100. The was made by Supervisor Robert board had credited Mr. Flemming F. Phinney.

The eath was administered to was actually 771 votes cast for the chairman, the president of him. Mr. Flanagan received 474 the board, who will act as clerk votes in that district, of the County Board of Canvass- | Seven other minor errors were ers, and to the members or the city.

board and Chairman Williams city.

The re-check of the entire city showed that ers, and to the members of the also found in the count in the

Committee on Examination of Mr. Flemming received 6,73 Returns, Supervisors G. Smita, votes and Mr. Flamagan 6,667. McDowell and Rifenbary. Committee on Reading Returns, Supervisors S. Winne, H. Snyder,

and Laicher. Committee on Tabulation, Su-caped from the state penitentiary pervisors Phinney, Lenihan and after tying up three guards and The board of canvassers then

recessed until 2 o'clock when the captured an hour later after all canvass will commence. had been seriously wounded. The The first meeting of the annual two officials taken with the prissession of the Board of Super- oners also were wounded in a gun visors will be held next Monday battle with state, county and city evening at 7 o'clock. Levies to officers in the heart of Nashville requested to be returned at that the prison was found to be suftime to Clerk Fred Stang. fering from serious stab wounds.

Fourth Juror Chosen New York, Nov. 10 (49)-A fourth juror was chosen today at the trial of Robert Irwin, eccentric young sculptor accused of the summoned today before the Rock-Easter Day, 1937, slaying of land county grand jury to explain Veronica Gedeon, photographer's a blunder which caused the deaths model and two other persons.

Chris Flanagan

That fact was disclosed Wea-

vote for surrogate showed that

Seven Are Recaptured

Seven desperate convicts who es-

taking two others along as host-

, ages in a prison truck were re-

fering from serious stab wounds.

Witnesses Summoned

A dozen witnesses connected with

the Rockland State Hospital were

of three mental patients.

New City, N. Y., Nov. 10 (49)-

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 10 (A)-

by the governor. Party leaders said the remark-

sured him of consideration for a place on the Republican national ticket in 1940. The defeated candidate, who

has returned to the duties of the district attorney's office, met Gov. Lehman Jast night at a theatre premiers. They smiled and shook hands, The upstate sweep enabled Re-

Sterley as Clerk; Williams jority of 85 Votes Over control of the Assembly, leaving Gov. Lehman with the task of conciliating a politically-opposed legislature.

State Senator Perley A. Pitcher of Watertown would be named vass the vote taken Tuesday at of losing the city by 12 votes to majority leader and temporary the general election. Harry by 12 votes to majority leader and temporary Sleight, president of the Board of his Democratic opponent, Chris president of the State Senate. Senator John J. Dunnigan, Bronx Democrat, has acted as majority leader for the last six years. nesday afternoon when new;

> Heck of Schenectady was expected to retain the speakership and Irving M. Ives of Chenango coanthe Second ward had made a misty was expected to remain majority leader.

> with receiving 671 votes when it ly 410,960 as compared with 513. 000 a year ago, was attributed by Luigi Antonini, state chairman, to its coalition with the Republican Party in several districts.

Expressing doubt that the labor party, which lost four of its five Assembly seats, would ever ally itself with the Republicans,

"No party professing adher-ence to the New Deal could support candidates associated with the party and philosophy of Mr. Hoover, and possibly retain the support it had built up by opposition to that party and philos-

#### Rose Is Satisfied

On the other hand, Alex Rose, executive secretary, expressed satisfaction with the labor party's

#### Kamal Ataturk, 58, Founder of Modern Turkey, Dies Today After Long Illness

Savior of Nation



KAMAL ATATURK

Istanbul, Nov. 10 (P) .- President Kamal Ataturk, the founder of modern Turkey, died today after a long illness. He was 58.

His death had been expected for 24 hours following a relapse. He had suffered long from a liver ailment and was said to be in a dying condition October 17, but his strong constitution brought about a rally. It was officially stated death occurred at 9:05 a. m., (2:05

A huge silent crowd stood in mourning outside the beautiful white Dolma Bagtche Palace, wher the president breathed his last. The throng sadly watched the flag being lowered to half staff.

mand of the shrunken Ottoman empire after the World War and built a new, strong nation according to the western pattern. Among those prominently mentioned were General Ismet Incunu, a soldier and politician, and Field Marshal Fevni Pehakaj,

Uncertainty existed as to the successor of the man who took com-

chief of the Turkish general staff. The president of the national assembly, Abdul Halik Renda, automatically assumed the presidency of the republic, pending election of the soldier-hero's successor. An urgent convocation of the national assembly was ordered to hold the election. -

## Election Losses Throw Party

emphasized anew the sharp political division between the Repub-Ilean upstate districts and Doniociatic New York city.

r a fourth term.

682,666 in the metropolitan area.

#### Pluralities in Excess

Dewey's upstate pluralities in the only unstate county carried

He referred to the killing of Harry Sleight Presides With Surrogate-Elect Receives Ma- State Senate, 27 to 24, and retain

William S. Murray, Republican

In the Assembly Oswald D.

A decline in the American Labor Party vote to approximate-

Antonini sald:

showing. He said the Laborites had polled over 66,000 votes upbe made on special districts are and one of the guards left tied at state, more than double the 31,requested to be returned at that the prison was found to be suf- 000 registered a year ago. The decline in New York city strength. he said, was a result of the per ty's support of Gov. Lehman and other state-wide Democratic candidates.

A similar explanation was giren by leaders of the Socialist Party, whose ticket received only 18,000 votes in New York city,

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there is nothing about cancer to

Wallkill, Nov. 10 .- The Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Mentz on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The subject will be "It Can Happen to based on the study of higher ani-You," and the leader, Mrs. John mals has been banned in New Heinle. Mrs. Joseph Wendling York city junior high schools. will be social chairman.

WALLKILL

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Terwii-Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Terwil-the reventh, eight and hinth liger of Shawangunk spent Tues-grades were not mature enough

celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with friends Tuesday the ruling as "dishonest." home. Mrs. Wager was formerly Elizabeth E. LeFever. Mrs. L. E. Terwilliger visited

Mt. and Mrs. Fred Richter of Pss-saic, N. J., the past week, and epont the week-end at Baltimore and American and started for headquarters.

and Annapolis.

Mrs. Neilie Roosa, Mrs. John
Heinle, Mrs. Harry Dune, Mrs.

Mrs. Neilie Roosa, Mrs. John
Heinle, Mrs. Harry Dune, Mrs.

Mrs. Chase to a fleeing thief, catch Van Wagenen and Mrs. Minnie Seymour attended the Mis-sionary Federation meeting at the

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dinn mot-ored to Fonda last Wednesday afternoon to visit with relatives. Live Last The occasion was their 28th wed-

ding anniversary.

Mrs. F. N. Boyd entertained a few friends from Wallkill at a luncheon in her home at Middletown Wednesday.

The mothers' and daughters' covered dish supper meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will be a 100-pound Alaskan dog, part held next Wednesday evening timber wolf and definitely un-November 16, at 6:30 o'clock, in friendly to strangers. the community hall. Each mem-ber is invited to attend and bring their daughter or borrow one for the evening. Also bring besides a covered dish of food, their own dishes and rolls. The speaker will Mrs. Claude Decker and Mrs. Fred Lawrence are the committee in charge of the supper.

the hay chute in his barn, is im-

Wallkill, and will move there this

The former town clerk's office. now used as a pressing shop by J. McHugh, will be used as a disject of the first lesson in food play room by Mr. McLinden. Ho preparation of the Accord Home will use the rest of the house at Bureau held at the home of Mrs. living quarters.

Mrs. E. Horn and son, Henry, Church and Bridge streets.

o'clock for a lesson on "Cooking pensive cuts of meat and will go the Cheaper Cuts of Meat" by the far toward stretching the budget. leader, Mrs. George Sherwood. Members are also invited to attend an Ulster county meat cut-dicates that this will be a most ting demonstration by John Burke, helpful project. The meat dishes specialist from the College of were served with vegetables and Agriculture, at Hasbrouck Ha! the addition of hot rolls, pickles, in Modena on Thursday afternoon, and conce.

November 17, at 2 o'clock. This The women present were: Mrs. demonstration is planned to acquaint the consumer with the cuts
of meat and the points to consider

Davis, Mrs. Marian Sahler, Mrs.

Davis, Mrs. Marian Sahler, Mrs. in their selection.

ZENA

Zena, Nov. 9-The public is invited to attend a dance at the Zena Country Club on Wednesday, mortality due to excessive heat November 16. Music for square fluctuates widely from year to and modern dancing will be fur- year. nished by a four piece orchestra.

The members of the 4-H Club

enjoyed a covered dish supper at the school house Friday evening. Miss Helen Long spent the week-end at Pawling as the guest of Miss Eva Lund. Saturday they saw the football game at West Point

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Postner of the Bronx on the birth of a son. October 23. Mrs. Postner before her marriage was Miss Vera Giles and has spent several summers

John Varney, Alec Candell and Maurice Baudin of New York spent the wek-end at Mr. Varney's cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Risk and friend of New York are spending several days at their home here the former Ross Brought Place.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holumzer and daughter, Emelie, the Misses Helen Long and Alice Holumzer attended the Halloween party at

West Hurley Monday. The Rev and Mrs. John Heidenreich and children of Kingston and relative of New Brunswick, N. J., were callers in Zena Satur-

#### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Neuter New York --- Sex instruction

By a 5 to 2 vote the Board of Education ruled that pupils of day with their niece, Mrs. George to explore the problem of repro-duction beyond the level of in-Parliamen, duction beyond the ich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wager will sects, flowers and birds.

Dissenting members Dissenting members attacked

Too Many Irons

Kansas City-Patrolman Clur-ence Eades and Max Freeman

The patrolman failed to catch the thief, started back to their sionary Federation meeting at the car in disgust. And soon their burgh, Monday afternoon.

The model of their absence a taxi had crashed their absence a taxi had cra

#### Live Lost

Chicago-George Clements, a lecturer from Alaska, is a bit concerned about a thief, and some-

what puzzled, too. Clements told police his partner was stolen from his locked trailer, but no doubt the thief had a stiff battle.

The partner was "Blg Chief".

#### HOME BUREAU

The next meeting of the Lake Le Miss Hines, secretary of the Young People's Department of Karine Unit will be held at the Young People's Department of the Board of Missions, with Mrs. Thursday afternoon, November F. R. Bosch in charge of the pro-gram. Mrs. L. E. Terwilliger, Care of the Hands" and will be taught by the local leader, Mrs. James Forman, Members are re-Seth Lippencott, who injured ticles: A small bowl, a wash battle figaments of his heels last Wednesday when he fell through board, hand lotton, towel, hall buffer cuttele requested to bring the following arscissors, nail buffer, cuttele re-mover and nail polish. All memproving slowly.

James J. McLinden, local plumber, has bought the Charles subject are requested to be pressens home on Main street in ent at 2 o'clock.

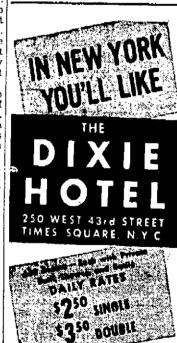
Accord Meeting

The buying and cooking of less tender cuts of meat was the sub-H. M. Eppes Monday.

A demonstration was given have moved into the house of showing how flank steak, the Mrs. H. Titus, on the corner of shoulder steak of venl and meat The Wallkill Home Bureau will made by proper preparing and and cooking into as desirable and ber 15, in the Scout Cabin at 2 from the neck of lamb can all be A lively discussion followed the lesson and the interest shown in-

Roy Decker, Mrs. Percy Gazley, Mrs. Joe Burger, Mrs. H. W. Eppes and Miss Bertha Coons.

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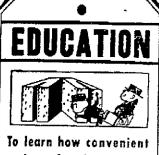
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WEST SHORAN

attended his funeral services held

Thursday afternoon at Undertal .-

er Lasner's Woodstock tuneral

shall Roosa, was born in the pre-

reservoir village of West Sho / n

held Friday evening at the Olive Bridge I. O. O. F. hall proved a

of sweet cider, civilers and coffee were served. The Level Club and

The Democratic rally and dance

50 years ago.

### By Local Players



MORE REPUBLICAN GOVERNORS

a cast including players who air now Hollywood moving picture Point Camp property, at Brod-

head. Mr. and Mrs. James Burgher

West Shokan, Nov. 9-Martin Edward Every, Seymour Winnis. 10.0. F. hall. Various deputies Home Owners Loan Corporation.

Jr., Charley Duloff and Roy Lane. and staffs from Ulster Districts New York, with a claim for \$4.766.

Following the installation there was a play, "Friendship Street," owned by Mr. Schanger, put on by members of the home DRY BROOK deputies' staff A tribute was paid home. Mr. Roosa, who was the the outgoing nob younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Mirthe outgoing noble grand, Ben-Ous Bardin, who recently sold his farm porperty on the Samson-

ville road, has rented the Lee Bishop residence at Brodhead for the winter Mr. Bardin took possession Thursday. success. Following the pultical Mrs. Alice Bell is recovering program relicishments consisting from an acute attack of gail

stones. She w.s taken ill Sunday morning, Drs. Henry L. Bibby and Hans J. Cohl were called.

Large delegations of the memhers of Shokan I. O. O. F. and Olive Rebekah Lodges plan to attend the regional I. O. O. F. meeting and parade to be held in Saugerties Monday evening. November 14. Shokan Lodge will furnish a class of candidates for the mass initiation at William H. Raymond

Mrs. Lola Stevanovitch, who Hollow country place since last May, has returned to her winter Mrs. Kay Gossoo and niece, home in The Brona.

New York, Nov. 9,--(Special) -Jacob Schanger of 32 Warren Mr. and Mrs. James Burgher — Jacob Schanger of 32 Wairen oldest residents of the home are of Maple Dell Farm have returned street. Ellenville, an engineer Henry Oliver, who is 93, and home from their annual autumn employed by the New York City George Ostrom is 90. Both men J. Every entertained at a wood- tion Thursday evening of District here today. He lists liabilities of Church and members of the Nor-

DRY BROOK

Dry Brook, Nov. 10-Morton driving new cars which they pur-

Mrs. Ezra lidggins, at Stamford. on Friday. Ney Todd was an Albany call-

er on Monday.

on by the M E. Sunday School on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Haynes netted nearly \$5, which will be added to the treas-

on Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kitcle

Miss Eleanor Leal, were business "Joe," the genial north boule vard barber, is back on the job "Frank Fairbairn, Jr., is revard barber, is back on the job grank Fairbairn, Jr., is re-again and going strong after re-shingling the Methodist Church

again and going strong after recovering from a serious illness.

Contractor Albert North is doing some work at the Mary
Dwyer West Shokan Heights

Shingling the Methods this week.

William Brown, Jr., of Lake
Waccabue, was a visitor at Stewart farm on Sunday.

Charles H. Weidner of Hickory They tell me no stocking fad Hill Farm has returned home owes it's existence to the fact that from a hunting trip to Lake Pla- there wasn't anything left to fast-

#### NEW PALTZ

guest of Mrs. John Hasbrouck in ments served.

women in the women's building Dr. Robert Reid of New Paltz is in attendance each day. Two of the home from their annual autumn chaptored by the vacation.

Well over 200 members attended the homecoming installation of District bere today. He lists liabilities of Church and members of the Norther and churches at sawing bee Friday at Traver Hol- Deputy President Mabel Weidner \$6,526, all in unsecured claims. mal School and other churches at low. Assisting neighbors were: and staff at Olive Rebekah Lodge and no assets. Gerret Wullschleger conducts re-Home Owners Loan Corporation.
New York, with a claim for \$4,766 a month and the Rev. Christopher on the foreclosure property at Jr, Charley Duloff and Roy Lage. and stans from User Posterior New York, with a Charley Duloff and Roy Lage. The power was futuus'hed by Ross No. 1 and 2 were present, also on the foreclosure property at several Past Assembly officers S61 East 45th street. Brooklyn, responsible for the delicious turning the control of the delicious turning turning the control of the delicious turning tur key dinner served to the home on Christmas Day. The farm work is handled by two competent farm-Grahum and Reginald Todd or All the vegetables used in the chased redeatly.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kittle attended the funeral of her cousin, the remainder is woods. home are raised there. The enand pasture land. The farm cattle consist of 16 cows, 12 young helfers, one bull, four horses and 43 hogs and 300 chickens. This

John D. Haynes is suffering from a sprained ligament in the back.

John D. Haynes is suffering year 1,100 bushels of potatoes, 500 bushels of oats, 200 bushels of wheat and 500 bushels of corn were raised, besides the numerous vegetables for the home's use. Robert H. Park, commissioner of the home, lives on the premises with his wife and three-year-old

daughter, Gail.
Mr. and Mrs. George Doxey of Eltinge avenue left carry Tuesday morning for their winter home in Fort Landerdale, Fla. They stopped the first night with friends at Staten Island.

Mrs. Harry Rittgers of Greenwich, Conn., has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Edward McLaury, on Huguenot street.

A jolly time was had by all ho attended the party at the Objoville chapel Friday night. The Misses Keller, Ashton and De-

#### Wells 'Stole' Hat Costume awards were given to

London, Nov. 10 (49-H. G New Paits. Nov. 10—Miss Williger, Gertrude Ter- Wells, the author, confessed to university D. Coe was a week-end Games were played and refresh- owner "I take off your hat to Games were played and refresh- owner "I take off your hat to the confessed to university D. Coe was a week-end Games were played and refresh- owner "I take off your hat to the confessed to university D. Coe was a week-end Games were played and refresh- owner "I take off your hat to the confessed to university D. Coe was a week-end Games were played and refresh- owner "I take off your hat to the confessed to university D. Coe was a week-end Games were played and refresh- owner "I take off your hat to the confessed to university D. Coe was a week-end Games were played and refresh- owner "I take off your hat to the confessed to university D. Coe was a week-end Games were played and refreshyou" The hat belonged to the re-

lent, dry and of the loan bridge which is older the university. I take off your hat

Does Bladder Irritation

Kingston.

Mrs. William Bloomer received thy DeGraff of Plutarch were Sun Peck, who wrote Wells after a visit by the historian: "Have we not exchanged hats? If you are often wasters from the kidners. Every acid and other wasters acid and other wasters acid and other wasters acid and other wasters from the kidners. Every acid and other wasters from the kidners. Every acid and other wasters acid and other wast

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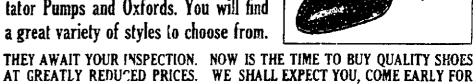
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#### BIGNESS

That memorial at Claremore, Okla., dedicated to Will Rogers the other day, probably will develop into one of our great American shrines. The unassuming fellow who put Claremore on the map will keep it there.

The more you think of Will Rogers, the more remarkable seems the hold he has in American hearts. He wasn't a great man at all, in the usual sense, and he himself would be the first to dismiss any such claim. He was witty and humorous, friendly and generous, but others have had such qualities without gaining his great following.

Yet he must have had real bigness. Maybe, in his own way, he was as big as Lincoln. He couldn't rise to Lincoln's grandeur, but he had the same simplicity, sincerity and selflessness. Neither of them ever pretended to be anything he wasn't. "I'm only a clown," said Will humbly, when he was crushed by the fear of having offended a President by taking liberties with him. And he meant it. But what a clown!

And what a human being! Nobody seems ever to have heard of his doing anything mean. Known to countless millions, he probably hadn't one enemy in the world. He couldn't hate anybody. He used to say he had never met anybody he didn't like. And as Eddie Cantor said at the dedication of his memorial "Any time you gave him a biscuit, he'd want to pay you back with a barrel of flour,"

#### WOMEN WORKERS NEEDED

The unemployment census, directed by John D. Biggers a year ago, disclosed that women formed a larger part of those employed than they did in 1930. It was immediately reasoned by many people that women were crowding men out of jobs, and that if many of them withdrew from gainful employment there would be more work available for idle men.

The National Industrial Conference Board, as a result of a study made by its Economic Research Division, says that conclusion is false. Actually, it found, "the percentage of male workers in the total population has been approximately the same since 1870. The increase in the number of women workers has, therefore, not been at the cost of men. It has been an increase in the total labor force." Furthermore: "In the years up to 1930 it would have been impossible to maintain the level of industrial production without female employes." Women workers really helped to sustain employment for men.

It is probably true that if more unemployed men returned to paying employment there would be fewer women either working or seeking work. But speaking in general, this would not be because the two groups compete for the same jobs.

#### BEES AND PEOPLE

"Bees pay no attention to months or seasons," observes a nature-lover. "They work according to the weather and temperature. On a warm day in November they fly around just as if it were May. They will come out in January if it warms up to 55 or 60 degrees and there isn't too much wind."

It would be a good thing if human beings were as sensible in this way as the bees. Too many people regulate their outdoor activities, and also their clothing, by the almanac rather than the weather.

#### THROUGH ITALIAN EYES

Giovanni Ansaldo, editor of an Italian newspaper owned by the family of Mussolini's son-in-law, Foreign Minister Ciano, doesn't think much of the United States or of American ideals. He says so in a recent article.

Great things are going on in other countries, but here, the critic finds, the "dominant preoccupation of men living in the United States," and particularly in California, "is living well." That, he says, is an ideal the "most practicable and least heroic" imagina-

"They are deeply concerned over the 'pension plan' which possesses the following of Gardiner, married here by the Rev. Charles B. Smith of the Wurts Street Baptist Church,

spiritual motto 'Ham and eggs for Califormans'."

He adds a solemn warning: "Life does not recognize any 'pension plan' and those individuals and peoples who think too much about ham and eggs always end up by remaining without ham and eggs."

Maybe so, but isn't it something to live where "living well" is possible? There are countries today, to mention no names, where living at all is the dominant preoccupation.

#### BOOK-BUYING

Clifton Fadiman, critic, editor and master of ceremonies on a popular radio program, also lectures. One of the things he tells eager audiences is why some books are best-sellers. Such a book is bought, he says, because:

It has been attacked by respectable people, thus making everybody want to read it.

The public likes it. The title attracts interest.

The subject reinforces or dramatizes an idea of the buyer.

It promises self-culture or self-help.

It deals with scandal.

It promotes a feeling in the reader of personal acquaintance with the author.

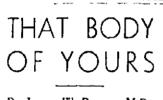
This pretty nearly covers the field and even hints at why some people buy some books that are not best-sellers. Although the list does not mention specifically literary value or religious inspiration or philosophy, works containing such treasure can be fitted into it under one or another head.

Does the list really answer the question of what makes best-sellers? Isn't it just the simple fact that the human animal pursues fads in reading even as in pets, sports, diet and hats?

One of the most remarkable discoveries made in recent years is that a house may be inexpensive and yet good-looking. We used to judge architecture by cost.

The dictatorship countries have little competitive sport, and therefore little sportsman-

Local election returns in England show all parties running about as usual. They're still running around in a fog.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act. MAKING LIVER PREPARTIONS

When Drs Minot and Murphy, Boston, showed that patients with the formerly incurable ailment, pernicious anaemia, could be kept alive by the use of calf's liver, the price of this liver went up to one dollar a pound and more. The next step was to prepare the liver in different ways so that the patient would not grow tired of it; the Presbytetian Hospital in New York city prepared liver in over fifty difforent ways. Notwithstanding all these different ways of preparing liver those were many patients who were unable to eat liver in any form although only five ounces a day is considered all that is necessary to sustain life.

To overcome the difficulty of getting liver into the anaemic patients, extract of liver was prepared by wholesale chemists and it was found in many cases as effective as liver itself. Unfortunately all the preparations were not equal in strength or effectivene s. Added to this was the fact that some chemists added from and other blood making drugs to their liver extract. The result was that physicians began using these preparations and the results were not always uniform or satisfactory.

It was at this point that the Advisory Board of the United States Pharmacopcia stepped in and it is now necessary for wholesale chemists to produce evidence that their liver product, as prepared from liver or stomach, can produce a satisfactory result

in the dose given. The second decision of the Advisory Board, as outlined in an editorial in the Journal of the American Medical Association, is that combinations of other drugs with liver will not receive official standing, as it is the physician, not the manufacturing chemist, who should prescribe the entire treatment -liver and other substances-in the treatment of pernicious anaemia,

"The Board very wisely points out that, without definite evidence (na shown by patients treated) of the value of combination of products with liver, and with some possibility of the substances in the liver (to overcome anaemia) becoming less powerful when combined with other substances, it is desirable to avoid all these mixtures and to administer these other substances by themselves and not comsined with liver.

#### Health Booklets

Eight helpful health booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for readers of the Kingston Daily Freeman. These booklets may be obtained by sending ten cents for each booklet desired to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of this newspaper. The booklets are. Eating Your Way to Health, Why Worry About Your Heart?: Neurosis; The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Allergy or Being Sensilive to Various Foods and Other Substances; Scourge (gonorihoea and syphilis); and How Is Your Blood Pressure?

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 10. 1918 .- Death of James Draffen on November 9, at his home on West Union street, after a long illness.

Traugott Berger died at the home of his son, John Berger, on Hudson street. Edward Root died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George B. Odell, on Albany avenue extension. Death of Nathaniel Chase of Washington ave-

Nov 10, 1928 .- Peter Keresman re-elected president of Kingston Patrolmen's Association.
Kingston High School blanked Peekskill at football. "Phil" McDonald, left tackle of Kingston, sustained fractured shoulder and other in-juries. He was removed to the Benedictine Hos-

Charles F. Countryman died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Isaac Decker, in Kerhonkson. Death of John H. Cusack at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jane McKlernan, in Broklyn.

#### THE ARMY POST MURDERS

could see it was not enough to ex-The Characters Katherine Cornish, myself, visiting Elizabeth on a mid-western Elizabeth, the colonel's daugh-

Adam Drew, a friend.

Chapter Six

Under Her Spell

arm around her waist.
"Don't ever-do that-on cham-

troubled.
"I don't like it," he said at last

If ..."
I waited. There was more to

'I don't know. Twenty, twenty-

"Not like Anne Carewe. I know.

is a doting old fool. And she hasn't got an honest friend."

"What about Mrs, Shaw? And Elizabeth?"

nearly any man on this post. Un-

der that chummy girl-to-girl man-

ner Mrs. Shaw has her claws out.

'Destroying Herself'

the Old Man's favor. Some said

he was punishing Anne for flirt-ing with Charlie Spencer. Some

said she only took up with Char-

lie? Or was he really concerned

fainter. Adam's low voice re-

The footsteps on the walk grew

about Anne?

So has Mrs. Orpington.

"But Elizabeth-

"Listen. Anne could have had

plain the feeling he had.

The strolling couple returned and we fell silent again. I was rather glad to drop the subject. Anne Carewe was a pirate; it was asking a good bit of women to expect them to expect the expect them to expect them to expect them. pect them to feel sorry for her. What did she need with women friends? Even Adam was under Yesterday: My fiancé, Charlie, is still avoiding me. ner spell-Adam the untouchable, the impervious.

I was swept by a wave of an-noyance. What was I doing here anyway? What were they to me, these group-minded individuals inhabiting their strip of park—an NSIDE the club the musicians did their best to get hot. Anne's any feet flew, her short dark curls island in a sea of cornfields. Had they no privacy in their lives? Was each word, each act, even each thought common property? Were their little lives so bound numbled forward and she tossed them back. She was pale, her big iris eyes a little glassy. Suddenly she faltered, swayed and reached and tangled by propinquity that they must snap and snarl incesa groping hand toward Barney.
"'Smatter, honey?" he asked
quickly, steadying her with an santly like a pack of dogs chained in the same enclosure?

"Why are we dancing here instead of at the Officers' Club?" I asked idly, more to change the pagne. I'm a little tight, you subject than because I was interested. "What do they call this, anyway? The Service Club?"
"Yes. It's for the use of the en-

'Just a little, pet," he said soothingly. "We'll take a nice ride in the nice air, shall we?" She drew away from him, looked back into the clubroom listed men-a survival of the war. Used to be the Red Cross build-ing. You notice the floor plan is and shivered in the hot, oppressive night. "Get my wrap, darling. I'm going to be cold." the shape of a Maltese cross. It's the only frame building on the post. During the war, and for "You're not tight, you're crazy," Barney said scornfully, then some time afterward, a Red Cross scooped her into his arms and hostess was in residence here. The bore her down the steps into the post was a general hospital, and the wives and mothers were aldarkness. A car door slammed, gravel hailed; the sound of a moways coming to visit their boys. or diminished and died.

They had not seen us, I murmured, "Tarzan on the loose You may have noticed that there is a balcony surrounding the dance floor in the center of the "Tarzan on the loose cross; off the balcony, in the four Adam did not answer. He was wings, there are furnished guest rooms, scarcely ever used now. staring into the darkness where they had disappeared In the half-The hostess lived in one of them.' light his bland, round face looked

#### A Ghost WHAT became of her?"

as if he were thinking aloud. "That's girl's headed for trouble." "There's quite a tale about that. After the war all but a few "With Barney?" I asked in sur-prise. "I thought he seemed rather of the hostesses were discharged or transferred to other work. This one stayed on. The hospital was dismantled and the regiment came "Don't know anything against him," Adam conceded. "Little too back. There was no job for her; handsome, maybe. But I didn't mean Barney. Maybe he can handle her if she sticks to him. her pay was cut, eventually she was to have left. She was a queer old thing, from all I've heard—a maiden lady of a certain age; and either she was afraid of starving to death or she was extremely come. I could feel Adam making up his mind. fond of her job. She started a sort "How old would you say she?" he asked suddenly. of poor-farm plea; so the Post Ex-change set aside a sum for her maintenance. But after a few months that, too, failed. There "She's eighteen—and she's a was no place left for her to appeal. drunkard."
"But, Adam! Lots of girls drink." So one morning the captain walked in and found her hanging from the baleony just under the regimental colors and the crossed I'm telling you this because the kid is so completely alone. Her mother is an invalid; her father abers that you see as you enter

the door..."
"Suicide?" I asked, revolted.
"Undoubtedly. That touch about the colors proves it. A sort of war-hysteria hang-over. No doubt she felt, with some obscure logic, that she was dying for her

"And you have dances here," I marveled "Well, not often. Usually, we Adam knew what I meant, Elizabeth would never descend to woman-fighting. dance at the Officers' Club-in the mess hall, you know. Don't know why the committee had it here tonight. Do it occasionally as a sort "You're right. She'd sîmply erawl into a shell. I think that's of gesture. It's really a recreation room for the enlisted men. They what she has done where Anne is have movies, dances, card parties and the like here. And there's a reading room in the right-hand wing. They didn't take it any too HE was silent for a while. Finally he went on.
"I may as well tell you what well when the old girl made her nally he went on.
"I may as well tell you what everyone else knows, Barney Nelson and Anne split up early in June—nobody knows why—and Barney started taking Elizabeth around. Some said it was a bid for the Old Man's favor Some said.

"No wonder the guest rooms are seldom used!" Adam chuckled. "Catch any sol-dier on this post putting his wom-

A couple strolled out of the clubroom and down the steps. We enfolk in this building for the night!" Something moved in the shadwaited in silence until they were ows beyond the veranda railing My heart gave an involuntary gone. I was thinking furiously. Why was Adam telling me this? Was it to let me know about Char-

lurch.
"Is that you, Katherine?" It was Elizabeth in her pink shepherdess costume. She was

"I'm going to run home 'r : few minutes - Father said he "A couple of weeks ago they might telephone at eleven o'clock patched it up, Nobody knows any— I won't be gone very long, but I thing about that, either, though thought you might wonder . . ."

there's plenty have tried to find My conscience pricked me. I

out. Some say things got too independent of the course of the colone's quarters around the colone's quarters.

Barney was asked his intentions, or some such tripe. Some say Elizabeth turned him down promptly.

My conscience pricked me. I had not really given Elizabeth a thought for the past hour. And she must be having a rotten time.

"I'll go with you," I said promptly.

Adam, on his feet, spoke almost simultaneously. "I'll get my car." "But why worry about Anne?" I asked patiently. "Seems to me Elizabeth is the one who needs But she waved us the sympathy—that is, if anyone does. Suppose they both wanted him. Anne got him, didn't she? At least the engagement is announced and that's something. If he's what she wanted—and apparently he is—she'll settle down mow and all the old cats will stop of the said firmly. "My car is here, and I slipped out the side door from the powder room so no one would bother. Please—I won't permit you."

Nor would she. Anxious as I was to cease encumbering Adam, to free him from his solitary vigil have not side. I found myself wait-"Please, no," she said firmly.

now and all the old cats will stop by my side, I found myselt waitscratching." Adam said doubtfully, "Sounds logical, doesn't 117 But I can't get over the idea that something is chestra, watching through a concept the idea that something is chestra, watching through a concept the idea that something is constant. venient window the very dancers in their uninspired cos-

(Copyright, 1958, Virginia Ranson) Tomerrow: Death walks the post. it, and he seemed touched. But I

#### ASHOKAN

driving that kid to destroy her-

I remembered, then, the conver-

sation about her with Elizabeth that afternoon. I told him about

Ashokan, Nov. 9-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bogart of Port Ewen, Mrs. Gertrude Williams of Kingston, Omer, Goff and Percy Goff of Oak Hill were Sunday callers at the Secor home on Mountain road. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Winnie, Jr., of Traver Hollow, and Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Ogden were dinner guests at the Seymour Winnie home. Mrs. Julius Ryder attended the funeral of Mrs. Weeks in Kings-

ion Monday. Little Sylvia Smith of the Van-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter spent last week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. James Busn, In Olive Bridge, while she was busy with lodge work.

Mrs. Alongo Bases.

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The unsquerade ball at Henry The Ladles' Aid meeting will convent the Chinese. On the printed legend was: "The Chinese on the Carlson's Saturday evening was be held at Mrs. James Palen's printed legend was: "The Chinese are said to eat tangerines on holidays with lodge work.

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ed his sister and family in New ed his sister and family in New Miss Owens, also friends and York over the week-ead, also his neighbors attended. Supper was brother, Martin, was there from West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hanson visit-

sey City visited their summer Prattsville and Frank Mace of home here over the week-end. Miss Freda Buley of Mountain road spent the week-end with her mother at High Mount. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barclay of

Normansville are spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Barciay, while engaged in the service. making Christmas decorations in Mrs. Victor Stella was a caller

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. a business trip to Kyserike Mon-

## Sundown

**Stories** 

GREEN LIGHT!

—By Mary Graham Bonner—

Rip's Cake " OW Willy Nilly 1 ought forth a cake and on it was a lighted candle. He put it before Rip and all the Puddle Muddlers shouted: 'Many happy returns of the

day!"

"Of course you are more than a year old," smiled Willy Nilly, "but the cake isn't a very large one. In f\_ct, it really isn't what you'd cal' a cake. Make a wish, then blow out the candle and the eat the cake Rip It's ali for you."

Rip did just as he was told and then he tasted of the cake which wasn't really a cake at all. It was a big neat ball which had been made to look like a cake with

a little jell over it for decoration.
"My, but that tasted fine," "My, bu barked Rip The bears opened their eyes.
"What tasted fine?" they sleepily

"Oh, I should have saved a bite for each of you," said Rip "There was 't enough to divide," explained Willy Nilly, "and that

was your whole celebration"

The bears had closed their eyes again, and were do ing peacefully. dreaming happily. This time of the year was so lovely with all its food, its cool ai, to give fine appetites
"Well," said Willy Nilly, "shall

we play games?" "It's usually fun to play games," cackled Top Notch, "but perhaps we might have something else to do first."

Top Notch knew it was time to celebrate his birthday. He hoped Willy Nilly had not forgotten about it That was why he had given a hint Willy Nilly never forgot a birthoa. Yet why had he suggested games?

"Games, let's all play games," cried the other Puddle Muddlers. Top Notch was disappointed But Willy Nilly had not forgot-en. Nor had the other Puddle Muddlers.

1 omorrow-"Running Races."

#### ALLABEN

Allaben, Nov. 9-Mr. and Mrs Andrew Conklin, son, Raymond, Jay Hand and Cora Robinson spent last week-end in Binghaui-

Janis Peck spent Sunday night with Cora Robinson. Sherman Knight caught a large accoon Wednesday Mrs. Joseph Garrity and daugn-

ter, Luella, visited in Kingstin Cora Robinson, Janis Peck and Jay Hand called on John Walker

at Kingston Friday. Mrs Arthur Peck gave a birthday party for her son. Arthu: Friday evening. The Broadstreet Hollow school pupils and teacher,

served and games played. A number of people from here attended the funeral of Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Jer- Finch at Arkville Tuesday. David and Charles Ford, Jr., were bear hunting Saturday.

> THE VLY The My, Nov. 9-Sunday evening the last meeting at the local chapel will be held. The Rev. Walter Williamson will speak at

company with his sister, Mis. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Martin Gulnac.

Miss Millie Weeks spent the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olsen made Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olsan made of them.

busy with lodge work.

Mrs. Alonzo Haver and Mrs.

Miss Gertrude Osterhoudt as John Pangesin, and brother.

Ella Brannen went to Big Indian bride; second prize, Billie Oster-Henry Pangesin, were guests at houdt as Mae West; third prize, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clartance Rose Sunday.

I asked my waiter to hand me Mrs. Arthur Myers as groom and ters, Hilda and Bertha, and friend,

## Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Of the engravings decorating the library of the Chinese embassy at the time of the arrival of the new ambassador, Dr Hu Shih, several were on one theme-ruin.

Half of the dozen engravings hung high on the wall above

the book shelves showed stone buildings in various stages of decay and collapse.

The most prominent space in the library, the spot over the mantel, was occupie! by an-other engrav-This one s h to we d Napoleon in that historic pose appard the British ship as he was being removed to

Elba, The British officers deeply in awe of him, are crowded far into the background, amid-

The library decorations appeared symbolic, for Dr. Hu comes as ambassador to the United States at a time when more than half of his country has been put under foreign domination and the national leader, Chiang Kai-shek, is backing away, far inland.

Of the several embassy attaches present during the interview, one wore jards of gold braid on his uniform. The others were in cutaways and striped trousers.

#### A Philosopher And Poet

REPORTERS who went to see Ambassador Hu for his first official press conference found him reasonably cheerful He is China's leading modern philosopher, a poet as well. Hu is shortish, but trim, perhaps five feet six, wears spectacles

He studied philosophy and history at Cornell and Columbia, taking high honors.

Altogether it was a fairly gloomy affair. The reporters knew in advance that the ambassador would He said it. Beyond that the business was perfunctory, forced.

By BRESSLER

PROSPERITY

Occasionally Dr. Hu recalled that he was a philosopher and so not addicted to wishful thinking. However, at one point he said he would indulge himself to enough wishful thinking to look for a time when Japan, strained desperately by the invasion, might collarse financially or become a target for foreign attack

#### No One Took Tea

DERHAPS two dozen reporters went out to the ambassador's home, which is in a wooden section well isolated among the trees. Drinks and sandwiches were served, along with sherry. You can't go to a foreign press conference in this city any more without running into snacks. An alcohol lamp kept a silver pot of water hot for tea but none was poured. The kettle boiled quietly along

during the press conference. Dr. Hu has pent much of his active life under revolutionary conditions. He began writing and speaking for the revolution which upset the old dynasty in 1911 and has had a part in every turnover since, always as a writer, philos-

opher and teacher, not as a soldier. What will happen to him as an ambassador cannot be forescen. If his country is totally liquidated, it won't be the first one this year. Dr. Prochnik, ambassador from Austria, was a diplomat one day and jobless the next. Now he is a lecturer in the foreign service school at Georgetown University here. He doesn't go about much, socially, any more He has been dropped from the state department's official list of diplomats.

### Man About Manhattan By George Tucker

JEW YORK-Henny Youngman reports a cross-section of the Oriental viewpoint concerning the China war thusiv:

"I found myself at Ruby Foo's for dinner and vaguely troubled about something It took me a long time to realize what it was. Then it suddenly occurred to me that the service was terrible. I hailed the headwarter and demanded. 'What's the matter with those waiters? They're huddled over there in a corner and not paying attention to anything I tell them. "The headwarter shrugged and shook his head sadly 'They have,' he replied, big disagleement over Chiang Kai-shek's stlategy in Yangize Liver Valley campaign."

CONTINUING our Oriental discourse, we should mention those attractive menu covers discovered on a recent visit to the Terrace Room in the Hotel New Yorker Each has a striking picture in color and each details some Oriental belief These are labeled "superstitions." I borrowed a waiter's pencil and made a note

The one nearest at hand had to do with the Chinese. On the printed legend was: "The Chinese days to appease and ward off evil spirits." That is all. The Chinese have a strange genius for abruptly

another menu and this one was John," who died last year.

devoted to the Nile country. "The ancient Egyptians," it said, "believed that worshipping the hum-ble cabbage would insure an abundant life." I wanted to look, at a lot more of them, but there wasn't time.

ARTHUR MURRAY thinks the A rhumba has a potential rival; in the new (for N. Y.) samba, which is the national dance of Brazil, It is said to be graceful and exhibit atting. One thing dancers are bound to like about it is that occasionally you just stop, look at each other, and hold hands. It isn't each other, and hold hands. It isn't as simple as it sounds, however.
There are any number of graceful but intricate figures to betray unwary plodders. But it's a pretty thing to see, and as Monsieur Mirray suggests, just difficult enough to be exciting. Historic note: this dance was invented way back in 1828 by Don Chalasa, a musician in the court of Don Pedro, first emperor of Brazil. He was unhappily married and invented the dance seeking an opportunity to gaze into the eyes and hold the hands of his true love, a lady

Caretaker Given Tribute Syracuse, N. Y., (A).-A new ronze plaque in the Hall of Languages at Syracuse University pears this tribute to the late John H. (Doc) Cunningham, for 54 years caretaker and building superintendent at the institution: "Always on his way somewhere to do something for somebody." Chancellor William P. Graham, faculty members and undergraduates attended ceremonies dedicat-

ing the plaque in memory of "Doc

whose heart was pledged to an-

### Temple Emanuel children's services will be held from 10 to 11 o'clock.

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> On Wednesday evening at 8:50 Bloom's residence.

veryone is welcome. On Thursday evening the Tal-Saturday morning at 10 o'clock midim will meet at 8 o'clock.





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11:00-Bing Crosby
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11:30-Orchestra
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8:30—Symphony Orch.
2:15—Whispering Choir
9:30—Town Meeting
10:30—Union League
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11:30—Orchestra
12:40—Orchestra

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5:30—Jack Armstrong 5:45—Little Orphan WOR-710k 6:25-Top o' Morning 6:10-News 6:45—Sunklatime 7:15-Musical Clock

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9:00—Hymn Singer
9:15—Modern Living
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9:45—Lonely Cowboy
10:00—School of Air
10:30—Med, Into.
19:45—Singing Strings
11:00—Armistice Program
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WABC—MON
6:30—Farm News
7:00—Meroing Almanac
7:45—News
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8:15—Harmonica
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10:30-Hilltop House

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WGT-7904 6:00—News: Music
6:20—Eddie Pooley
6:45—Local History
1:00—Amon a Audy
7:13—Vocal Varieties
7:00—Good News
10:00—Ring Crosby
11:00—News; Tropical
Moods
11:16—Wanted Music
12:00—Orchestre

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

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5:30—Harrisburg Varieties
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4:50—Stage Relief
4:45—B. Wood, songs
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5:30—News, D. Rhodes, songs songs 5:45-Mighty Show WGY-780k

6·45-M. Lawrence :00-Church in Wild-Wood 1.15-Musical Clock :30—News; Top o' Moreing

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1:00—David Harum
1:15—L. Jones
1:30—Young Widow
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2:00—Musical Interlude
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1:00—Household Chats
1:15—To be announced
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3:45—Guiding Light
4:00—Backshage Wife
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4:36—Vir & Sade
4:45—Girl Alone
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:15—Your Family & Mine
5:30—J. Armstrong
5:45—Little Orphan
Annie

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11 EVENING

WARC-SCOR

WEAF-686 6:00-Relaxation Time 6:25-News; Geo. R. Holmes 45—Father & St

100-Amos 'n' Andy 15-Hollywood Gossip 20-Revellers 45-Sweetheart Thentre \$:00-L. Manners 9:00-Walts fine 9:30-Peath Valley 5:30—Feath Valley
Days
10:00—Gay Lombardo
10:30—Story Behind
Headlines
10 4.--Uncle Ezra
11:48—Urchestra
11:25—News: Orchestra
12:00—Crelestra

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100—Uncle Don

130—News

145—Stamp Club

100—Sports

15—Answer Man

150—Lone Ranger

100—Johnale Presente

150—Symphonic

Strings

100—Gabriel Heatter

115—Garden of Memories

0:30-Jazz Nocturne 1:00-News: Weather 1:15-Orchestra 30-Impressions ₩ J /-----700k 6:00-News; Brief Case 6:15-F. Courtney 6:30—Serenaders 6:45-Lowell Thomas 7:00-Orchestra

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7:45—Drama Time
8:99—Warden L. E.
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8:26—If I Had the
Chance
9:39—Martin Music
9:39—March of Time
6:199—Orchestra
0:30—Dick Todd
0:45—Ink Spots
1:30—Newa, Orchestra
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7:15—Lum & Abner 7:30-Pres. Roosevelt. 8 09-First Mighter 8 30-Burns & Allen 9:09-Hollywood Hotel

10:30—Dr. G. Frank, talk 10:45—Amer. Viewpoints 11:00—John B. Kennedy, News 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WGY-7901 6.00-News; Music 6:25-News: Serenaders 5 45 - Bolley a Sports
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civil war, will speak at the Up Dr. Edward K. Barsky, New Monday evening, November 14, 10x surgeon, who was in charge instead of Tuesday as was erroof medical units in the Spanish neously announced yesterday.

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France Mowle from Minnewaska talled at his home in Creek Locks to see his folks recently. Wingar Dugan of West Point. was home to spend the week-end with his mother Mrs. Dugan. Ralph Mowle who was ill at home with a cold for a few days has returned to school.

family has returned to the city.

The P.-T. A. had an entertainment at the Creek Locks school Monday evening. C. McLaren of Brooklyn came

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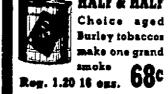
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New Fourth Ward road tracks, and started work on curb and drain tile Van Gaasbeek and Wood streets Sewer System Cost Removed rork, graded and placed aub-base and partly cosered with gravel. Fixed at \$140,000 East Chester street to Van Gaas-

City Would Submit Project to Sewer line started. WPA Authorities for 1939 Hasbrouck avenue—Laid 170 lineal feet of 8-inch and 22 lineal Program—Chris Heiselman feet of 6-inch water main replac-

#### Other Matters

nue Sewer Projects

pincer Edward I. McCaffery, at -600 c. 3.

the regular monthly meeting Madden street - Completed placing of gravel course and offed Kingston street - Started rehell Mayor C. J Heiselman taloing wall presided with Commissioners Pearl street extension—Graded Harry Kaplan, Homer Emerick and laid sub-base

end John J. Egan in attendance The proposed new sewer system would be constructed in First. Second, Third and Fourth ave-1 ces, Kingston and Ulster streets and vicinity. Owing to the formation of the ground it would be tion of the ground it would be Wrentham, West O'Reilly and conservation to erect a pumping Chambers street.

station. The hoard directed City Engi-treated with priming oil and washed sand blotter after being proposed new sewer system ready scarified, reshaped and rolled to submit as a WPA project in Burnett street, Chapet, Emerick, the 1939 program.

"We would like to build the system if we can afford it," commented Mayor Heiselman. The mayor called attention to the pro-powed new addition to the city laboratory as well as several other proposed WPA projects.
The government would pay

\$105,000 of the cost of the sewer restem, and the city the remainlig \$35,000.

Other Projects Mr. McCaffery also submitted an estimate of the cost of con-structing a sewer under the side walk on Washington avenue, between Greenkili avenue and the Boulevard. At the last meeting of the board Alderman Cornwell had addressed a communication usking that the building of this sower be done as a WPA project. It had been referred to Mr. Mc-Caffery to submit an estimate of

The board received an easement from Mrs. A. R. Newcombe for a sterage space from floor to bottom of land six feet in width extending the length of Manor Lane to the sterage space from floor to bottom of lower truss chord.

The wooden door front on the sterage space from the sterage space from floor to bottom of lower truss chord. tending the length of Manor Lane existing brick shed has been 90

of a new sewer in Jansen avenue space. Estimated date of com-and Hasbrouck avenue as a WPA pletion was November 9, 1938. project, and said he believed that this would relieve existing conditions in the East Chester street sewer. This East Chester street sower filled up with sand after the consistence of the consist

of Harvey Roosa, its superintendent" and appointed Chris Heiselman, who has been acting superintendent, effective from Novem-

Superintendent Heiselman in accepting the appointment called inspector in the New York city Board of Water Supply, and it was possible that he might be appointed. It an appointment is offered Man Loses Money he will accept it.

Work Done by WPA City Engineer Norton submitted the following report on work done

by the WPA forces in Kingston during October;

Stumps removed-61. Sidewalks and curb restored urbed same-34. Concrete sidewalk laid-3750

Curb reset and set-3000 lin.

Linderman avenue - Graded, placed sub-base and drainage. Warren street and Linderman ivenue-Restored water trenches City Home—Painters completed third floor finish coat of varnish. Carpenters hung four fire doors.

hroughout the building.

Delaware and Janzen avenues-

ing old 4-inch main Linderman avenue-Laid 552 lineal feet of 8-inch and 20 lineal feet of 6-inch water main replac-

ing old 4-inch main. Stadium—Poured 35 c y con-Suggestion Made for Wash-crete in 5th bay Placed seating ington Avenue, Jansen Ave-placed four tons of reinforcing steel. Back forms for all of 6th A proposed new storm and san-4th bays stripped Dug holes for itary sewer system in the Fourth fence. Rock excavated-900 c y : ward would cost \$140,000 to con- earth excavated-800 c. y; trerch

riruct, according to estimates of the cost submitted to the board of public works by Consulting Ensemble 200 c. y; sewer pipe laid -282 lin ft; catch basiss -4, cinders screened - 800 c. y, cinders placed

Kingston street-Started re-

Helselman's Report

Superintendent Heiselman aubmitted a report of the work done by the board of public works during October. The following streets were rebuilt: Hunter, Ridge, Spruce, Klereted Lane,

Farrelly, Hemlock avenue and South Wall street. Linderman avenue had also been scarlfied, reshaped and rolled.

#### Trees Taken Down

The report showed that 256 trees had been removed during October as a result of the hurri-cane of September 21, and 256 tree stumps had been taken up, He estimated that there still re-mained 50 damaged trees that would have to be taken down.

Cost of Leaves The report showed that it had cost slightly over \$1,800 to clean the streets of fallen leaves. It was stated that this was the low-

est cost for that job in years.

Highway Building The open front timber shed under construction on Hasbrouck avenue is 85 per cent completed. Estimated date of completion, in-The WPA would pay cluding two coats of paint inside the cost. The WPA would pay 51,300 of the cost, and the city the remainder. The sewer will the set up as a proposed WPA project.

The WPA would pay 51,300 cost of paint inside we costs of paint inside and out, is November 12, 1938 This shed will be 125 feet long, 30 feet deep and 12 feet high from dirt floor to lower truss chord It.

in which she doshed a sawer constitueted as a WPA project. The casement will be sent to the common council for acceptance or re jection.

City Engineer Norton said that the Electric Company had submitted no figures as yet on lighting the sled run in Lawton Park at night.

Mayor Heisolman called the board's attention to the building of a new sewer in Jansen avenue space. Estimated date of company to the state of the

Municipal Parade

On October 6, the Board of sower filled up with sand after the opening of a section of 9-W. Route 28 between Kingston and the fact that while the roadway West Hurley, and the new city ans on concrete it had only been Highting system. Preparations for 20-foot strip, and the man holes the parade included a considerathe sewer had been constructed ble amount of truck painting and it the sand soil alongside the concrete. Now that the freet had been widened and concreted from cutly to curb it was thought that conditions would be improved.

The bound recorded its "corrow or and a mount of truck painting and a general housedeaning of Board of Public Works buildings, all of which was time and effort well spent. Ffity-three pieces of city equipment were displayed in the country of the corrow. The board recorded its "sorrow parade, including city-owned and regret at the untimely death equipment used on WPA projects." Employes were assigned to all buildings during the afternoon to receive visitors," but I regiet to report that the number of persons who inspected our buildings was very small," the report added.

accepting the appointment called attention to the fact that he stood affith on an eligible for engineering buildings erected on Hasbrouck

## **During Treatment**

A massage for an attack of rheumatism cost a man named Hinkley the sum of \$8 on Wednesday. That was brought out that evening when Officers Entrott and Hess were sent to there trees or stumps had dis- upper Broadway to investigate a complaint lodged with police head-

quarters. Later at headquarters Officer Entrott reported that they had interviewed a man named Hinkley. He said that that day he was approached by two gypsy women. He told them, he said, that he suffered severe attacks of rheu-

matism. The women, he said, sympathized deeply with him and began Plumber replaced tin roof on to message his arms and wrists small shed. Mason completed all Then they left.

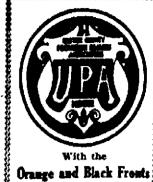
ile work and started patching They had been gone but a short First avenue—Excavation red \$8 in cash that he carried in moved, Delaware avenue to rail-ione of his pockets.



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#### Rotarians Plan District Meeting

At the noonday luncheon meeting of Rotary Wednesday at the Governor Clinton, President Pembleton announced that on November 30 there would be an area meeting of the six clubs of this district, to be held in Poughkeepsie. The district governor will make his visit at that time.

Howard E. Gregory of Tacoma, Wash., was a guest at the Wednesday meeting.

A very interesting talk on to-bacco, "From Weed to Industry," was given by Raiph E. Hansen of the research department of the Philip Morris Co.

Mr. Hansen's talk was an instructive review of the history of the tobacco industry and included details of tobacco growing, proper methods of curing, processes of manufacture, with particular reference to the cigarette industry and the various kinds and brands of tobacco with their special uses. Of the 1,500,000,000 pounds of

tobacco raised throughout the world, better than one-third is grown in this country, he said. The industry here pays something like \$552,000,000 in taxes each

The cigarette industry alone is an enormous one and a ribbon of cigarette paper sufficient to meet the demands for one year would be 8,800,000 miles long.

wherein they differ from foreign consumers and even the Canadians. Kentucky burley tobacco furnishes the base for most pipe mixtures as well as cigarette tobaccos. Maryland tobacco is used to give fast burning qualities. The so-called "Turkish" tobacco used, according to Mr. Hanson, should more properly be called "Oriental" tobacco, as it is widely grown and is not, strictly speaking, a Turkish product alone.

Asked about the black Perique tobacco, grown in a parish in Louisiana, the speaker, said that there were only about 70,000 pounds of Perique raised each year and it was used principally in expensive pipe mixtures. Incidentally, he remarked that all black tobaccos were not necessarily Perique. The curing of this special tobacco is an eight to twelve months process, while ordinary pipe tobacco is cured in from four to six weeks and cigarette tobacco in a few days, the latter by use of steam in what is known as flue curing.

In answer to questions the speaker said that the use of chewing tobacco was just about the same as 10 years ago, total production of strictly chewing to-bacco being around 140,000,000 pounds a year. There is also a wider use of snuff than many would suppose, the total output being about 70,000,000 pounds a year. Much of the snuff is used for chewing, a quantity being rubbed along the gum back of the lower lip.

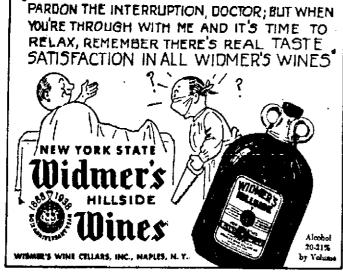
Referring to the fact that American smokers preferred a blended and flavored cigarette, Mr. Hansen said that there were around 140 different substances used for flavoring purposes.

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Wednesday on a warrant sworn out by his wife, charging that he failed to were picked up here on charges of not harding a certificate of registration for the car he was driving. He pleaded not guilty and the hearing was held open.

John Steltzer, 15. and Fred

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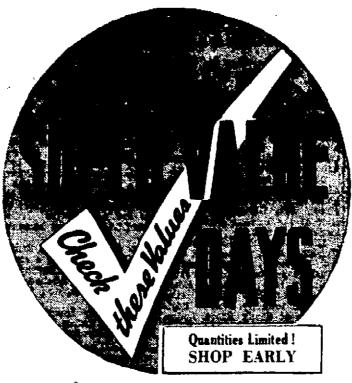
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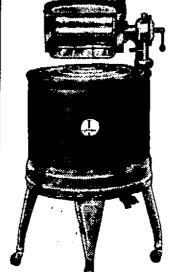
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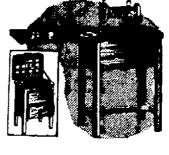
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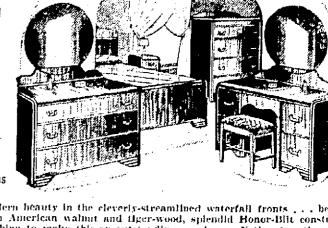


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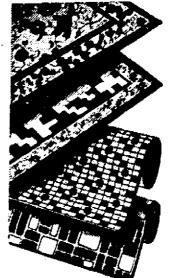


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maple bedroom suite of this quality! Solid maple tops and fronts with maple vencered panels. Popular Eary American styling, charming in its rugged simplicity. Honor-Bilt throughout-your insurance policy of quality construction. and dresser, all for this super value day price of Only \$29.95,



\$3.98 Value Rotarus Felt Base Rugs Heavier, better looking felt base rugs!

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Heavy baked-on enamel surface, stain-proof, waterproof, easy to clean. Buy at this low sale price and save! Per sq. yard ......

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Washington, Nov. 9 We-Great informed quarters that the report did not seek to restrict immigra-

Varied fillings for baked apples vocating abandonment of the plan might he: Brown augar, jelly,

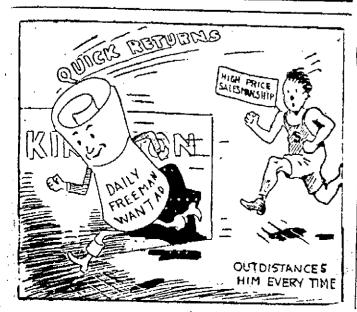




Don't skimp with your servings of First Prize Pure Pork Sausage - order plenty, serve plenty, and keep family appetites active. Mingle the aroma of frying First Prize Pure Pork Sausage with the crisp air of a November day, and the family will come scampering like kids for a choice position at the table. No conversation is needed to tell its goodness-watch them cat-and have proof. That oldfushioned, taste-tensing country flavor snares their appetites from the first julcy bit. Give your family all the First Prize Pure Pork Sausage they want-it's made from the choicest cuts of U.S. government-inspected fresh pork,







## Tremaine Reports

vocating abandonment of the plan might he: Brown sugar, jelly, to partition Palestine. State despan, maple sugar, raising, nuts, partment officials studied the results, promes, dates, coconut, mince port without comment. Gratificas, meat or sourage.

Albany, Nov. 10 (Special)—A evening last week.

Hall, starting at 5:30 o'clock, to-to-to-king on the special port of Kingston, visited on Tuesday o disclosed in the latest report of fixed over.

examination of this town's \$175 was cleared by the turkey Mr. and Mrs. Frank

on like with one exception and of Milton have moved in the pital recovering from an operation performed about three weeks the matter immediate attention, street. Mr. Glancey is on the An examination of the official staff of the Hudson River Fruit pected he will return home Sature der the auspices of the Young day.

Miss Edith Bernard, and by letter ization. On November 28 . a Mrs. Crosby J. Wilkin, from the luncheon will be held at Miss Florence Webster's. At the same pected he will return home Sature der the auspices of the Young given by Mrs. Besse Cohn. On November 28 . a Mrs. Crosby J. Wilkin, from the luncheon will be held at Miss Florence Webster's. At the same disclosed a coin. Exchange at Milton. undertakings disclosed a complex band of the filling pected he will return home Saturder the auspices of the Young plete record with one exception. Miss Elizabeth Schramm, of the principal had failed by the filling of the filling o division 10 of the town law, re- a school scholarship for \$100, Inling to the publication of the given by the teachers of Home supervisor's annual report had not Making of New York. Miss been followed.

"It did not appear that the borough at Shady Brook Lodge, town board 'and followed the provisions of Section 105 of the town her parents for years conducted law in relation to an examination the Lodge, which is now owned of the criminal dockets of the by Miss Schramm's sister and justices of the peace. The dockets husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louis of the justices appeared in due form and the law has been complied with except one fine, which party for the benefit of the Young had been imposed by a justice of People's Club will be held in Christ the peace and not collected. The Rectory. Refreshments will be examiners call attention to the served, and tickets may be sefact that after having imposed cured by members of the club.
the fine he could not thereafter Mrs. Frank DeGeorge returned the fine he could not thereafter forego the duty of collecting it.

"It appears that the annual appropriation for Memorial Day ob- George, who has a position there. servance had been paid direct to the Legion Post whereas the statute provides that the supervisor shall pay the amount so appropriated upon the receipt of properly authenticated vouchers representing the nature of the ex-

"The examiners criticized a payment to the band for furnishing music on the occasion of a pageant. Notwithstanding the Lodato collided Wednesday eventown board the payment was il-

appears that the town board had attempted to authorize the supervisor to employ a deputy sheriff to act as a policeman in the fown. There is no legal authorly for such action.

"A detailed examination of claims pald by the supervisor during the period covered by the examination disclosed some oversights in that the claims were not properly itemized and in some instances the claim as presented had not been verified. In one instance the mileage rate allowed was in excess of the legal rate.
"It appears that the supervisor

had collected a percentage for the payment of funds to special distriets, which action in his part is in conflict with Section 27, subdivision 2 of the town law. "One of the justices of the

peace had submitted a claim and been paid fees for services in criminal proceedings in which he did not have the jurisdiction to try. These fees should have been paid by the county of Ulster. "The statute relating to a pro-

hibition pertaining to town officers being interested in contracts with the town had been violated and while the amounts were not arge, the examiners found necessary to call attention to the provisions of Section 104 of the

"It was noted that claims of assessors had been paid which were not in proper form for audit. Furthermore the rate allowed for travel was 10 cents per mile whereas only six cents can be paid after authorization by the town hoard. Claims of the Registrar of Vital Statistics were not complete in that they lacked the certificate of the State Department. of Health, School directors had charged an amount in excess of

that allowed by statute.
"It appears that the attendance officer had been paid claims on a per diem basis whereas the method of compensation to that officer is a salary. Obviously he cannot collect both. The town board had paid for police service at the time of the annual election, whereas the election law requires inspectors of election to maintain order at the poils. .

"An analysis of the payments made from the WPA fund disclosed six duplicate payments. A few other cierical errors were found which did not involve large

#### Three Found Dead

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 9 (4)-Oliver Harper, his wife and three children were found dead today in a gas-filled residence and Justice of the Peace Ha! Hughes neturned a verdict of murder and suicide. The deaths apparently occurred last night, physicians said.

Silver kept in a glass jar with camphor gum will stay clean for a long time. The gum, however, should not be allowed to touch the silver as it may make the silver taste of camphor.

#### **OPTOMETRY**



properly fitted.

a dance in Advance Hall Friday one evening last week.

Schramm formerly lived in Marl-Meckes.

On Friday, November 18, a card

Monday after spending the weekend in Long Island with Mr. De-The Misses Helen and phine Ortolano spent Election Day in New York.

Van Allen Salisbury, underwent an operation in the Kingston Hospital about three weeks ago, spent Election Day at his home here. He has been staying at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Michael Ruzzie, of Catskill.

A car driven by William Wygant and a truck belonging to ing near the Somony gas station. Mr. Wygant's car came out with a smashed right fender and similar damages to the Ladato truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marcks and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. Frank Hannigan spent Sunday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Cou-

daughter. Patricia Ann last Tuesday evening.

Miss Madeline Hartsborn, of Minor Lapses Mariborough, Nov. 3. — The Poughkeepsie was a dinner guest New Hurley, Nov. 10.—Mrs. 1. Woodstock, Nov. 10.—The based. The demonstration is alAmerican Legion Post will hold of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bradley H. Denniston is having her house American Legion annual turkey to of general interest, however.

Mrs. Harry Lyons entertained the Queen Esther Society of St. John's Methodist Church, New-

tant became the parenris of a burgh, at her home here on

NEW HURLEY

Mrs. II. A. Boyd and daughter.

New Hurley Reformed Church bers of the Woodstock unit as last week. Mrs. Smith is the vember 17. Dinner will be served former Miss Adeline Sears, at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tickets may be secured from the club members.

Japanese usually eat their fish

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FOR BETTER LIGHT

WOODSTOCK

painted. Richard Hogman of supper will be held in the M. E. and anyone is welcome to attend. Gardiner is doing the work. Hall, starting at 5:30 crices, to firwin, have returned to New York Mr. and Mrs. Davis Laing and niorrow evening. This annual city for the winter.

A business meeting of the Woodstock Home Bureau was examination of this town's \$175 was cleared by the turkey Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston finances by members of the auditagraph supper sponsored by the Women's recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Land Mrs. Edward Powell and Miss Bertha Sutton, last Church held last Wednesday Chris Jones and Mr. and Mrs. L. Week.

The State Comptroller More application of the Presbyterian Church held last Wednesday Chris Jones and Mr. and Mrs. L. Week.

Week.

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Mr and Mrs. Committee was appointed to handle the distribution of the handle the handle the handle the handle the handle the handle handle the handle Mary Lon, of Wellsville visited held Monday at the home of the ing staff of State Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine.

A summary of the report has been prepared by the bureau of municipal accounts and copies have beef forwarded to local officials. The summary contains the following:

"All official oaths of office were on file with one exception and of Milton have moved in the house of Allen ft. Purdy of Grand that official was requested to give in the definition of the properties of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Givens, the week-end with Mr. Cocks' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. At the communion services and husband, Mr. and Mrs. At the communion services of Mrs. Adjusted by Mrs. Besse (Cohn, is made up of Mrs. Joseph (Cohn, is made up of Mrs. At the communion services (Cohn, is made up of Mrs. Joseph (Cohn, is made up of Mrs. Albert Givens, was rushed to St. Luke's Hospital, At the communion services (Sunday morning the tollowing mittee, headed by Mrs. At the communion services (Cohn, is made up of Mrs. Joseph (Cohn, is made up of Mrs. Joseph (Cohn, is made up of Mrs. Albert Givens, was rushed to St. Luke's Hospital, At the communion services (Sunday morning the tollowing will be held in the near future at church: Mrs. William DePew and Mrs. At the communion services (Sunday morning the tollowing will be held in the near future at church: Mrs. William DePew and Mrs. At the communion services (Sunday morning the tollowing will be held in the near future at church: Mrs. William DePew and husband, Mr. and Mrs. At the communion services (Sunday morning the tollowing will be held in the near future at the communion of the weeks of Mrs. At the communion services (Sunda Thursday, November 17, well as a number of interested women will attend the demon-

stration on meat; cutting to be held in the municipal auditosium in Kingston. On this demonstra-tion the local food lessons will be Woodstock, Nov. 19.-The based. The demonstration is al-Mrs. William Arit and her son,

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Misses' and Women's Winter Coats

Yesterday's Price was 2475

Sold elsewhere up to 29.50

Prices slashed on the season's smartest coats! Styles you've admired for their slimming lines. Huge fur collars in Wolf, Persian Lamb and other fine furs. Come early! Black; colors. Sizes for all.

Yesterday's Price was 1498

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Take advantage of the tremendous savings! Tailored and dressy coats! Furred or self-trimmed! Fitted and swagger styles! Every one is carefully tailored. Save now at Wards. Sizes for all.

Yesterday's Price was 998

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This is your chance to save more than ever on a tailored coat! Fleeces and tweeds with smart selftrim. Sport and semi-dress styles designed to flatter. Glowing colors. Come early! Sizes for all.

Anniversary Special! Latest



styles just in! Children's

Dresses

fast percales. Many suspender and shirred waist-

line styles. Prints and plain

Warm downy-soft slip-on Angora Sweaters

The newest touch is angora! Here is a thrifty buy in angora and zephyr with a snig waistband, boat neck and novelty rib. Soft colors to blend with everything. Sizes 34-40.

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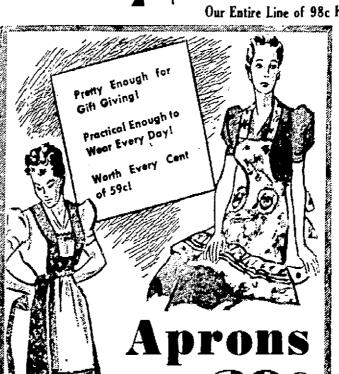
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Famous for warmth! All wool -tailored style! Also smart recfers and box-coats. 12-52.

Wards Slash the price in this Sale! 98c Printed **Percale Frocks!** 

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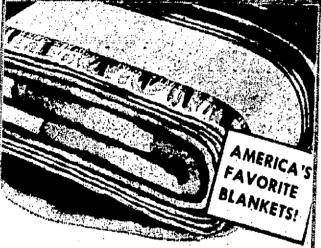
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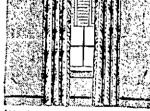
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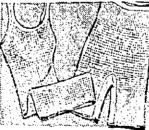
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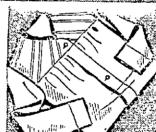
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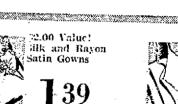
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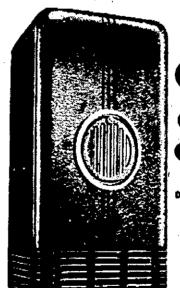
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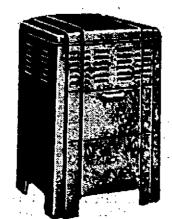
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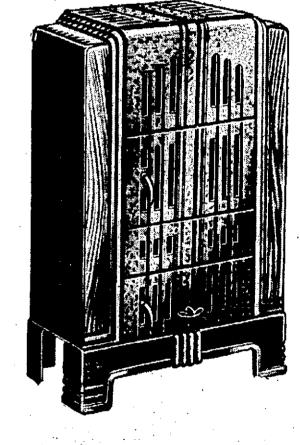
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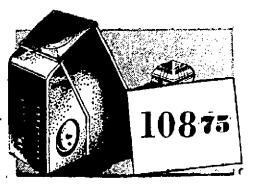
Keeps liquid hot 48 hours, cold 72 hours! Green steel case, sturdy glass filler. Wards best!

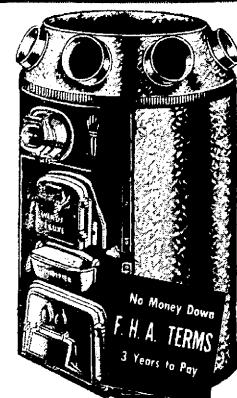
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Beautifully veneered with massive credenza buffet! Big, six or eight foot extension table! 6 chairs! And China!

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Features

Damask Mattress Wards save you \$5 on nationally advertised prices for this quality! The heavy, cottondamask cover has exceptional wearing qualities! The inside is filled with 180 comfort-coils, fluffy layers of felted cotton and quilted sisal pads to prevent coil "feel."

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\$10 Value! Large size with fancy veneered top on hardwood base! Rich walnut finish! Sale of

Worth \$6.95! Welded steel construction with baked on wal-

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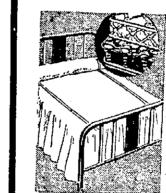
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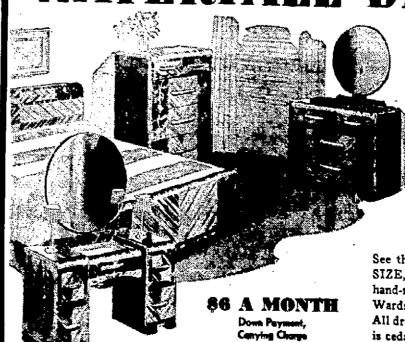
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See these pieces—you'll be impressed with their SIZE, with the striking combination of beautiful hand-matched veneers-you'll be amazed that Wards price could be anywhere near this LOW! All drawers are dustproof! Bottom drawer of chest is cedar lined for linens! Mirrors are extra large!

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#### Singer Finds Rich Folklore in Canada

#### The French Peasant Types Prove Valuable Source.

LONDON -- A woman who gave up her career as an opera singer to study folklore, the art, and the old songs of Canada, is in England on one of her journeys of research, which annually take her 20,000

Mme. Juliette Gaultier de la Verendry has devoted all her time since the World war to finding and preserving the details of Indian and Eskimo history and of the early French settlers in Canada. She has lived with the natives, has gained their friendship and so obtained their secrets.

She left a Boston opera company one day in 1920 because "it hurts me to stay in any one place more than two months." Today Mme. Gaultier can claim records of 10,000 folksongs, of which 6,000 are French, more than 2,000 Indian and the rest

Her visit to Europe provides an extraordinary link in the chain of her researches. For it is only in France that she is able to trace these old scraps of legend and ballads which the Seventeenth century settlers took with them to Canada.

"Perhaps the most interesting work I have done in Canada has been among the French peasant types of French in Acadia and Quebec," she said.

"My methods have always been the same. I travel from village to village, call on the doctor (because he knows everyone) and then go and talk to the oldest residents.

"What success I have had! In the tiny out-of-the-way village of Simon, I found an old lady of 95 who gave me my most interesting material. "Unable to read or write, this old woman knew 3,000 songs and nearly

250 legends. "A forinight ago in a museum of folklore in Liege, Belgium, I found traces of the legends about which she had told me in her home."

#### Ruins in Caves Reveal

Old Mayan Line of Forts WASHINGTON. - Mexico's Maya Indians developed a rudimentary "Magmot Line" generations before France built its net work of defensive tunnels, according to the Carne-

The Indians used caves for defense against both human and animal enemies, said an institution report by Dr. A. S. Pearse of Duke university. He said the caves contained walls that divided the tunnels and thereby strengthened the Indians' defense even after enemies had entered the cave.

The institution said the Indians did not live permanently in caves although "there is abundant evidence of early occupation of these caves.

"These include," the institution reported, "potsherds, bones, carvings, excavated holes in rocks used for catching dripping water, stone blinds for concealment in hunting birds, and carved steps."

#### Fresh Water City Known

As Seal Training Center

TONAWANDA, N. Y.-Why a fresh water city like Tonawanda has become famous for training seals is something of a mystery. It probably will remain a mystery because Roland Tiebor says he does not

Tiebor has been training seals ever since boyhood when he helped his father, Capt. John Tiebor, who has been in the odd profession of "seal education" for more than 40

Tiebor prefers seals about one-year-old to train. Only seals from the Pacific ocean can be trained successfully, he says. Those from the Atlantic ocean or the Baltic sea may be just as smart, but their flippers are too short for tricks seals must do to get show bookings.

It requires almost four hours a day for about two years to teach the average seal a repertoire of tricks and "a few new ones," according to

#### Garage Once Was Office Of Robert G. Ingersoll

RALEIGH, ILL.—The garage at the Hiram Musgrave home here has a distinguished background. It is the former law office of the late Robert G. Ingersoll, Civil war veteran and Illinois attorney general from 1867 to 1859.

Ingersoll practiced law here when Raleigh was the Saline county seat. His office, measuring 14 by 12 feet and constructed of hewn timbers. stood where the Raleigh postoffice is now located.

Nine years after Ingersoll's death in 1899, Musgrave obtained possession of the building and used it for a corn crib, later for a garage. Musgrave plans to erect a new garage but said he will preserve Ingersoll's

#### More Aliens in Canada

OTTAWA, ONT .- More than 8,000 people from almost every country in the world entered Canada as immigrants in the first six months of 1938, a report issued by the immigration department disclosed. Only 5.827 aliens entered in the first half of 1937.

The nation's automotive tax bill for 1938 will exceed by more than \$2,000,000,000 the factory value of new cars and trucks sold in the United States during the year, according to a study of current trends in automotive taxation and car buying made by the American Petroleum Industries Committee,

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sew Chart is a great help.

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#### Weekly Services At Agudas Achim

Agudas Achim services will be

ices at \$130 and sermon at 10 Church, Saugerties, Sunday at 3 o'clock. Topic of the sermon, "I was announced today."
"Abraham a Study in Personal The order of service follows:
I'v Development." The Junior Hadassah Hebrew Class meets on Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock. The Yiddish Class for ladies as-The Yiddish Class for ladies assembles Tuesday afternooms at 2 o'clock. All classes are held in the Hebrew School Hall on Post

#### Turnabout

In most species of birds the response, postlude, males wear the bright feathers and the females wear very humdrum garb. The Phalaropes, a unlucky to be married on Friday? group of shore birds, reverse this Elipalet — Why should Friday

#### To Have Service For Armistice

The town of Saugerties Sunday School Association has ar-Friday evening services at 4:45 ranged for an Armistice Day servo'clock. Saturday morning serv- ice at the First Congregational

tion. Gloria Patri, offering for the Christmas Basket Fund, "The Unknown Soldier Speaks" by John Haynes Holmes, presented by the Rev. Lester Haws and Myron W. Miller, hymn, "These Things Shall Be," benediction and

Hepzibah-Do you think it is







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#### HOLIDAY ITEMS

Citron, Lemon, Orange, 2 15	c   Sunmaid Seedless   RAISINS15-oz. pkg. 2-15
New Diamond Red Stamp VALNUTS 1b. 25	Peppermint PATTIES
Oromedary Dixie Fruit CAKE MIX pkg. 33	c Large Fresh Stuffed DATES 1 lb. pkg. 19°
SANIFLUSH can 19	Oc   POMPEHAN OLIVE OIL . ½ pt. can 29c

(GOOD FOR RADIATORS) TODDY ... 1 lb. cans 39c CRAX .... pkg. 10c; 3 - 29c

pt. 49c; qts. 89c FRESH EDUCATOR SANDWICH COOKIES ...... 2 lbs. 25c SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR .................lge. pkg. 23c

GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY CODFISH CAKES ..... can 10c ROSE'S CLOUDY AMMONIA ..... gt. bottle 10c 

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FRESH HAM, whole or shank half. . 1b. 23c

LARGE ROASTING CHICKEN ..... tb. 29c

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#### SUNKIST ORANGES, med. size. . . 2 doz. 29c

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ICEBERG LETTUCE ......2-15c LARGE GREEN PEPPERS ......3-10c FANCY CUCUMBERS ..... 5c CRANBERRIES ..... qt. 19c

FRESH FLORIDA GREEN BEANS 3 qts. 25c GOOD SPINACH ...... 4 qts. 15c NEW LONG ISLAND BEETS.....bch. 5c HUBBARD SQUASH ..... 1b. 4c

CARROTS ..... 3 bchs. 10c BROCCOLI ..... 2 bchs. 25c No. 1 PICKED BALDWIN APPLES 6 16 s. 25c

#### FRESH FILLET COD 15. 16c LARGE SELECT OYSTERS pt. 39c NEW SAUERKRAUT ...... 2 Tb s. 15c CHEESE SLICED WHITE or YELLOW

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What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20: each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair, 80, good.

I. Name this dramatist. How did he scare thousands of peo-2. Name the chief of the cur-

rent Antarctic expedition. 3. Did the American Public Health association report America's health as (a) the best on record. (b) poorest in years.

or (c) maintaining steady level? 4. Where was the airplane allitude record recently set? 5. With what country is the "Open Door" policy identified? What does it mean?

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B Junius This may be old, but it is al

vays good: "My opinion about you is: You snow a great deal about very lttle, and keep on knowing more and more about less and less unil you know practically everything about nothing.

Girl (at baseball game)-Oh. look we have a man on every

Her Girl Friend-That's noth ng. So has the other side.

Correct this sentence: Brooklyn after having been at "Priends," continued the political their summer home. "Windispeaker after a detour, "I would ridge," for a week, not be telling you this if it were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendt, not the absolute truth."

Malzie—Why did you tell Joe out of town people who came you married me because I'm such here to cast their votes in the hywarderful cook? I can't bell a first Olive election district. a wonderful cook? I can't boil a

Susie-But I had to give some

Believe it or not: The temperature of the moon mounts as high as 250 degrees Fahrenheit, astronomers calcu-

Proud Papa-Don't you think

t's about time the baby learned to say 'Papa'? Mother-Oh, no. I hadn't in-

tended telling him who you are until he becomes a little stronger. Young baboons ride jockeyashion on the backs of their el-

The hen-pecked appearing gen-tleman was gazing rapturously it a hugo oil painting of a shape. Henry C. Lougyear. Mr. Bishop. ly girl dressed in only a few known far and wide as "Case" strategically-arranged leaves. The Bishop, for many years conducttitle of the picture was "Spring." ed the old stage coach tavern in Suddenly the voice of his wife snapped: "Well, what are you late Dr. Cornelius Bishop of Port waiting for? Autumn?

Teacher asked a seven-year-old girl what a bridegroom was.
"Please teacher." was the re-"it's a thing they have at day.

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Criss Cross-Aren't cross-word puzzles wonderfully beneficial to has been repainted, thus en-

chaic words to mine. Minute animals, almost micro-scopic in size, are the chief food

Izzy (at art gallery)-Hurry Papa, look at Custer's Last Stand Papa-Oi, did he do a credit bizziness?

of the whale.

When angry a skunk stamps the ground with its forefeet!

Jack-Could I borrow your tuxedo tonight, old man?
Ed—Sure. if you'll return it

to Tom and tell him to be sure to give it to Bill. Meats from fat cattle keep bet-

er than meat from thin cattle. Alfalfa Bill-What's the matter with me doctor? Doctor Hooey-You're not get

ting enough exercise. You should spend about two months in the city dodging automobiles. Something You Can't Win

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By means of family jars. The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C. DONALD DUCK

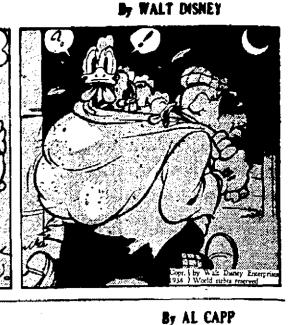


YES, CHILD, YOUR MOTHER
WAS A SOUTHERN GIRLAN ORPHAN-I TOOK HER
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FRIGHTENED, HOMESICK-

eave it to me just I'll fix that chicken THIEF!





LI'L ABNER

LOOK AT DAISY SMILE!

IT'S IN THE BAG!







HEM AND AMY

POPULAR PEOPLE

By Frank H. Beck









SHOKAN

Shokan, Nov. 9-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gearon have returned to this sentence: Brooklyn after having been at

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendt, Jr., of Elmhurst were among the

Hunters here Sunday included Ephraim Schabot, a Kingston young man. Grant Every of the Back Brook

sector has picked his big apple crop with the exception of some cider apples.

Kenneth Olson, who is em-

ployed by the Western Electric Company in New Jersey, motored here and spent Sunday at the Olson camp back of the village. The local bridge club meets this afternoon at the residence of

Mrs. Neil Windrum. Mrs. Aner Longyear sold her apple crop on the trees this sea-

son to a West Hurley man. November 10, 1878, a large number of persons attended funeral services for Cornelius Bishop in the Shokan Dutch Church. sermon was preached by the Rev. Ewen and Watson Bishop and

Mrs. Alexander Gwinn of Olive. I. Levy of Kingston was numbered among the visitors in the hub of the reservoir country Mon-

Miss Betty Gruber of Kingston spent the week-end with Mrs. Earl thick.) Fit into a shallow baking found to contain considerable Elmendorf and attended the masquerade party at Henry Cartson's Saturday night. The fence around the aerator

one's vocabulary?

Up-and-down—Yes, indeed. I've beautiful park in the gate chamadded about 500 obsolete and arber environs. Eugene McCafferty of Elkhurst

spent the week-end at his rustic retreat on the mountain road. Charles Dulaff has about cleaned up the big pile of sawlogs on his mill yard along Route 28. ST. REMY

St. Remy, Nov. 9 .- Sunday serices. Sunday school 1:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. C. P. Muyskens 2.30 o'clock. Jean Freer was taken to the hospital recently for an operation for appendicits. She is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis of Modena called on their aunt, Mrs. Kathryn Sutton Saturday evening. The Ladies' Aid Society of the St. Remy Church will serve a harvest supper November 17, in the basement of the church.

News J. Q. Answers 1. Orson Welles. He dramatized "The War of the Worlda" on the radio; many listeners thought it

was real.

2. Lincoln Ellaworth.

3. Best on record, and an all time low death rate indicated for 1938.

4. in Italy by Cel. Mario Pezzi —56,016 feet.

5. China. That all nations may trade on an equal basis.

#### Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George

Bacon In Muffins Breakfast Grapefruit Halves
Cooked Wheat Cerent
Ponched Eggs
Bacon Mufflus
Luncheon Toasted Cheese Squares Grapes

Fruit Cookles Grape

Dinner

Baked Ham Silce

Baked Apple Rings

Escalloped Potatoes

Baked Squash

Biscults

Plum Jam

Celery Celery
Date Soufflé Coffee

Bacon Musiins

l cup sour milk
l egg, beaten
la cup bacon,
cooked and
crumbled
l tablespoon
bacon fat,
melted 1 cup flour
1 cup Graham
flour
2 cup brown
sugar
t teaspoon soda
2 teaspoon baklog powder Mix ingredients lightly. Half-fill

ght greased mustin pans and bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm with butter. Buttermilk may be used instead of the sour milk called for in

Bakea Ham Slice

(Four Portions)
One-pound ham 1 teaspoon slice 12 whole cloves 14 cup brown sugar cinnamon % cup vinegar pan and add the rest of the ingre-

oven. Baste several times. Baked Apple Rings large apples cups water cup granu-tated sugar lemon silce 24 tenspoon salt 1 tenspoon chnamon 2 tablespoons butter

dients. Cover and bake for one and

Wash and core apples. (Do not peel them.) Cut into one-inch crossway slices. Boil rest of ingredients together for two minutes. Pour over apples which have been placed in a shallow baking dish. Cover and bake for 30 minutes, Uncover and bake until tender when tested with fork.

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#### Two Fatally Shot

Los Angeles, Nov. 9 UP-Two death today in their home where radio, and the body of a second been shot by John and the latter roads \$472,431,000 in 1937.

a radio still blared out election brother, John, 45, in an adjoining then turned the gun on himself. returns. William B. Siegler dis- bedroom. Deputy Sheriff Joe Welwar veterans were found shot to Frank, 48, in a chair facing the heart ailment, apparently had automotive freight paid the rail-

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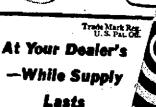


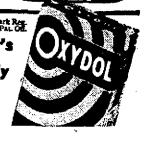
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#### Rebekahs Honor District Deputy

One of the largest assemblages of Rebekahs was held in the Bearsville I. O. O. F. when delegations from every lodge in Ulter District No. 1 as well as from Ulster No. 2, Greene, Dutchess, Columbia and Orange met with Agapae Rebekah Lodge to welcome District Deputy President Walenah Cashdollar November 2. at her home-coming after the installation of officers in the several lodges in her district during the month of October. More than 200 members of the order were pres-

D. D. Pres. Cashdollar and staff assisted by D. D. P. Weidner of District No. 2, installed the offcers of Agapae No. 623, her own home lodge, and attended the regular session of the lodge. The following officers were installed: N. G. Lillian Downer; V. G. Margaret Lapo; recording secretary, Marjorie Harder; financial secretary, Edna Wolven; treasurer, Joy M. Tiller; chaplain, Eva Short; P. N. G. Florence Peper; R. S. N. G. Della Riseley; L. S. N. G. Harriet Vredenburg; conductress, Alice Holumzer; warden, Helen Long; R. S. V. G. Effie Happy; L. S. V. G. Gertrude Phillips; I. G. Carohne Hegnor; O. G. Olive Shultis; musician, Merrill Reynolds; R. S. S. Emma Mould; L. S. S. Anna May Ostrander; R. S. Chaplain Florence Hill; L. S. Ch. Elvina Wolven; R. S., P. N. G. Ruby Mc-Murdy; L. S., P. N. G. Hazel Riseley. During the meeting a silver collection amounting to about \$13.00 was taken for the benefit of the Grand Lodge orphanage with which Agapae is affiliated and a special donation of \$2.00 towards a maintenance fund for the musical education of one of the girls at the orphanage, was made. At the close of the regu-Mrs. Cashdollar. Congratulations and felicitations were tendered her by the deputy presidents of the districts represented; D. D. G. M. Reginald Lapo, who is also a member of Agapae; P. P. Ann Van Aken of Kingston; other P. A. officers and other visitors. After this the members of the staff with an appropriate ceremony presented her with an express wagon load of gifts and flowers from her many friends throughout the entire districts. Gifts were also presented to the visiting deputies, the P. N. G. and several officers

of the lodge.

The guests were then ushered downstairs to the banquet hall where covers were laid for 150 and dinner was served by the refreshment committee.

Thursday evening Mrs. Cashdollar and staff, accompanied by a large delegation from Agapae, motored to Olive Bridge, where they assisted in installing the officers of Olive Rebekah Lodge, No. 470, and participated in the home-coming of Mrs. Weidner, D. D. P. of Ulster District No. 2. On November 10 they will go to Oak Hill as guests of Lotowana Lodge and the home-coming of Mrs. Morse of Greene District.

#### News of School At Broad Street

Allaben, Nov. 9-The following pupils from the Broad Street School were on the honor roll for the month of October: Augustus Osterhoudt, Arthur Peck, Thomas Meredith, Marshall Storey. The attendance for the month of September and also October was 100 per cent. The Broad Street pupils are hoping they can keep up this high average in attendance.

The hearing test was given during the month and everyone passed the test. Kingsley Miller had highest mark on the hearing

test.
The Broad Street pupils had a 90 per cent rating on good citizenship for the month of October. Following are the names on the good citizenship list: Augustus Osterhoudt, Kingsley Miller, Thomas Meredith, Lucy Oster-houdt, Kala Robinson, Freda Robinson, Nathan Osterhoudt, Eleanor Osterhoudt.
The Health Club rating for Oc-

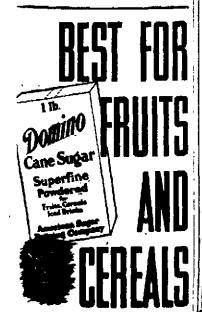
tober was 90 per cent. A Halloween party was held at the school. The ladies of the dis-

trick were invited to attend. Mrs. Swinson, who is the author of the stories she told, surprised and delighted the children by reading them a witch tale. To the visiting ladies Mrs. Swinson read another story which was enjoyed by all. The sewing club, in charge of

Miss Janice Peck, gave an interest-ing Halloween play. The members of the club presented Miss Owens and each one of her pupils with a Halloween gift. Mrs. Marshall Storey made two

freezers of ice cream and served it at the party. Many cakes found their way to the party. Games were played and fortunes told.

The name of the capital of Portugal, Lisbon, derives through many changes from Ulysses, the Greek navigator, reputed in myths to have founded it.



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## ASSOCIATED PICTURE NEWS



ACK AND THE BEANSTALK hadn't a thing on Robert Ulrich, who'd have quite a time with these eight-foothigh chrysanthemums which bloomed in Chicago's Lincoln park when the calendar said November but temperature read 76 degrees.



HIS 'JOHN HENRY' ON THE DOTTED LINE lines up John Henry Lewis (right) for a heavyweight championship battle Jan. 27 with Joe Louis (left), the champion. Promoter Mike Jacobs says the bout's to be in Madison Square Garden; formal signing of the fight papers is scheduled.



AS LONG AS THERE'S A WAR, it might as well be a comfortable war, decided members of a Japanese scouting detachment in China, as they rigged up bamboo parasols (with leafy camouflage) to keep off sun and rain. Japan is now preparing to consolidate gains in China.



PACIFIC PARADISE has slums, admits Chalrman Charles J. Pictsch (left) of the Hawaii housing authority, as he signed a contract with Administrator Nathan Straus for Hawaiian slum clearance projects totalling more than a million dollars.



CALLING ON A KING, the sultan of Dely, a Dutch possession, and his son, were this ceremonial garb for their visit with King Farouk of Egypt. There might be an idea for beach shorts or pajama wear in the rich silks on the left.



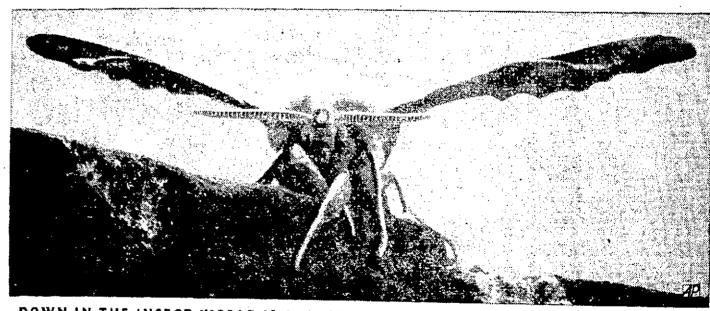
WHERE THERE'S SMOKE across the skies of the steel centers, there's apt to be good news, since belching chimneys spell increased steel production—lately at its highest since October, 1937. This is Corrigan-McKinney slag pit at Cleveland.



responsibility to Sir Herbert Emerson (above) who on Jan. 1, 1939, assumes office as high commissioner for refugees under protection of the League of Nations. His task will be under the league administration.



THE BULL DIDN'T BUDGE, reported these veterinary students at the university in Sydney. Australia, where an electrical device for branding cattle was given preliminary tests. Operators of this style branding believe that—in the absence of movement from animal—the method was less painful than usual branding iron. Device can work from a portable battery.



DOWN IN THE INSECT WORLD IS A 'BOMBER'—a giant moth which bears a distinct resemblance to a deadly air-raider. Note how its long antennae look like propellers, how its wide-spread wings resemble those of a modern plane, about to take off.



TEACHER GETS A BREAK in School 51 kindergarten class at Buffalo, N. Y. With three sets of 5-year-old twins, the teacher can still tell them apart because no pair is identical. Left to right, rear: Irene Sasla, Joyce and Ruth Harding, Mary Sasla; front row: Gene (left) and Jerry Hicks.



'WHERE WAS I before this interruption?' ponders John Okenfus, owner and pilot, as he inspects his wrecked scapiane which up-ended after hitting a log in Newark, N. J., bay. Luckily, the water was shallow; Okendus injured his knee.



WITH SERUM HORSE, King Hi, that eight years ago was giving anti-toxin, Capt. Royce A. Drake (above), of U. S. army, won \$1,000 stake at horse show in New York. King Ri traveled 14-jump course perfectly.



STUDENT OF ANATOMY, Joey Archibald who learned something about it, delivering the punches that gave him the featherweight title, is a pre-medic student at Providence (R. L.) college. The lad from Pawincket is studying cat's anatomy.

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ways in which cancer begins and spreads, having been caused, in the majority of instances, by a long, drawn out irritation. Cancer does not appear as a bolt from the blue," he said.
There are indications to show
that cancer might occur." In
reviewing these so called danger signals he mentioned four; chronic sore that does not heal readily, any particular discharge, tumors, and the most serious. chronic indigestion in middle life or early later life.

Cancer can be cured if the patient begins the treatment early," he said. It is a serious disease and needs bectic treatment and must be destroyed. There are three methods used by the medical profession. Surgery, X-ray, and radium. Dr. Swan emphasized that the method of treatment is to be decided upon by the attending physician and not by the patient himself and that the advise is to be carried out. Ending his remarks on a out. Ending his remarks on a lighter vein he said that the discase of cancer is not as serious today-as tuberculosis was 30 years ago.

Dr. Galvin Speaks

Dr. Galvin spoke on "The Medical Profession in Cancer Education" and added to the foregoing remarks that it occurs mostly between the ages of 40 and 70 and said also that too much emphasis cannot be placed on early signs as there is not always pain. Surgery has a brilliant record of achievement and medicine is not standings still in the fight as much research is going on. In regard to the research Dr. Galvin mentioned the knowledge that has been acquired through experimentation in regard to cancer and heredity. He said that the sus-ceptibility to the disease is inherited but not the disease itself. The growth can only occur when something brings it about.

Dr. Lakeman gave a summary of the remarks that had been made during the two sessions. They were as follows: The Women's Field Army must accept the challenge to conquer fear. Research has shown the cooperation that has been received from the Women's Field Army. The Field Army should tell the people repeatedly that cancer does not develop in a healthy tissue but in an irritated tissue. The public can obtain information through the use of local facilities such as the public libraries, schools, etc. The Women's Field Army is primarily an educating organization and not money raising. The Women's Field Army cooperates with the medical societies. There should be a study of five year cures in which the lay people will be the stimulus.

conclusion the Women's Field Army for the Control of Cancer received further encouragement by the announcement that the New York State Association of Lions Clubs has taken cancer control as a major topic and will cooperate.

#### Local Townsend Group Hears of Plans Last Night

A business man's view of why the Townsend plan should be supported was given last evening at a meeting of the local club by E. J. Ritch at Mechanics Hall.

The Rev. C. F. Ahrens, of Walden, spoke briefly on a proposa Townsend paper for Ulster county and surrounding area. An invitation was extended the group by Harry Talmadge of Rhinecliff to attend a meeting at that place November 22.

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Spots and stains come off more easily when they are treated at once, says Cornell Bulletin E-356, which tells how to remove most ordinary stains. A free copy may ment also was instrumental in be had on request from the Office getting the official return in to of Publications, Roberts Hall, the Board of Elections the day Ithaca, New York.

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#### For Richer, Fuller Flavor

For plum pudding with a richer, fuller flavor, we homemakers must plan far in advance. That's because a portion of this richnese is developed through amng. And that means that we should get busy pronto if we want tasty puddings for the Yuletide.

The following recipe is a long one and makes 9 pounds of plum pudding. But of even greater interest is the fact that potatoes, apples and carrots (all inexpensive) go to make up a large part of the ingredients. Such economy makes

it possible for us to prepare the entire recipe, steam the puddings in individual molds and give some of them away as Christmas gifts. Remember, the puddings may all be steamed at the same time-if you have a large enough steamer -and it will take no more fuel to steam four than

STORING

Store the puddings in a tightly covered metal box if at all pos-

sible. Place two or three firm apples in the box, and as they wither replace them with fresh ones. They help to keep the pudding moist. I like to steam the puddings in empty coffee containers; but once they have been steamed, I remove them from the container ever so carefully and wrap them in waxed paper for storing. Wash the container and save it to reheat the pudding in. For gifts, I wrap the puddings in waxed paper, then in parchment and finally in red or green cellophane, tying with a contrasting rib-bon. They are also attractive when wrapped in silver paper and tied with blue ribbon.

CHRISTMAS PLUM PUDDING 1 pound of each of the following: flour, finely chopped suet, finely chopped apples, grated potatoes, grated carrots,

Hints

seeded raisins, currants, finely chopped

When dyeing shoes for fall and winter wear, remember to clean the shoes carefully before applying dye. Apply black dve to a dry shoe and brown dve to a damp shoe. Black suede dye is recommended for dyeing gaberdine shoes.

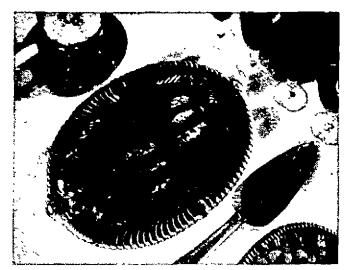
Fruit nectars may be substituted for any liquid called for in a fruit cake recipe. Use nectars also as flavoring for pudding sauces.

citron and sugar; I teaspoon nutmeg and

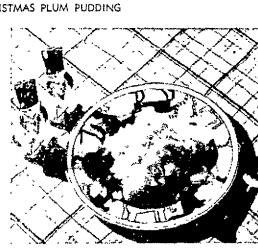
35 cup Sherry wine. Combine ingredients, mix thoroughly, place in buttered molds, tie cloth over the top and steam 4 hours. Serve with hard sauce or buttered brandy sauce. This pudding is better if stored for two or three weeks before serving.

#### The Little Toy Soldier

The little toy soldiers guarding the child's plate reminded me of Armistice Day; but brought more vividly to my mind Eugene Field's poem about the little toy soldiers-a favorite of mine.



CHRISTMAS PLUM PUDDING



EGGS CREAMED WITH VEGETABLES

And when I think of soldiers, I think of protection and my mind skips on and on picking up fragments here and there ... guarding kiddies against dangers ... protecting them from bodily harm . . . protecting them against malnutrationand then I recall an article I read by a noted doctor on the value of milk in our diets. Milk protects, even as the little toy soldiers in a child's fancy.

And so, mothers, if you find yourselves confronted with the problem of tight-ening up on the food budget, please

#### Football Dinner Menu

Mushroom Scup Baked Ham with Apple Sance Succis Cualifaver Au Gratin Bran Muffins Butter Football Salad Maxed Mustard Pickles Consent Dustard Fix

don't skimp on milk. Allow 1 quart of milk a day for each child and 1 pint for each adult. Irradiated evaporated milk will supply as many body-building elements as the fresh milk and may be substituted for fresh milk in all recipes. There are dozens of ways of using the milk quota besides drinking it. Cereal cooked in milk, casserole dishes, cream sauces, creamed vegetables and custards and puddings receive first consideration. Flavored milk drinks, ice box desserts and baked goods help the cause along.

#### EGGS CREAMED WITH VEGETABLES

'Add one cup medium white sauce to one cup of canned homogenized vegetables or soup. Pour over 6 chopped hard cooked eggs in baking dish. Top with strips of yellow American cheese and 34 cup buttered bread crumbs and bake in oven (375°F.) 20 minutes. Serves 6

#### LIMA SUCCOTASH

Cook 11/2 cups lima beans and 1/4 cup diced salt pork together in water to cover until beans are tender. Add 3 tups whole

kernel corn and cook about 15 minutes longer. Drain until only I cup of liquid remains in pan. Then season with I tablespoon granulated sugar, 11/2 teaspoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Add milk to nearly cover and 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine. Heat thoroughly and serve. More or less salt may be needed depending on saltiness

SCOTCH BETTY

2 cups coarsely chopped can-ned peaches, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon butter, ¼ cup shortening, melted. 1/3 cup brown sugar, 7/3 cup flour, 1/8 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon sola.

23 cup quick or regular rolled oats and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Arrange peaches in buttered baking dish, sprinkle with lemon juice and cinnamon and dot with butter. Combine melted shortening and brown sugar. Sift flour, salt, and soda together and stir in oats. (If regular oats are used, run through the food chopper before mixing.) Blend with sugar mixture, crumbling well with the hands. Add vanilla. Spread over peaches and bake in oven (350°F.) 50 minutes. Serve warm with

top milk or pudding sauce. Serves 6.

#### Tuesday's Use of Machines Desmond Asks Legislature Makes Ulster Voting History Hearings on Albany County

For the first time in history election returns were received from every district in the state of New York through ballot machines. In Ulster county voting machines have been used in many districts prior to this year and the city of Kingston has been completely machine equipped for several years.

Checked, with the exception of Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10 CP— one district in the town of Ulster. State Senator Thomas C. Desmond, Newburgh Republican, proposed today a legislative investion make for haste in getting in rety.

Not only did machine voting gation of politics in Albany coundains of posed today a legislative investion then have the chance to prove he also is interested in bringing Albany conditions under the light of public scrutiny."

Desmond, who was re-elected to have conditions under the light of public scrutiny."

Desmond said the resolution was prompted by "exposures made by District Attorney Dewey (Thomas E. Dewey, defeated Re-

had a complete tally on the coun-Victor Osborn, representing the young people of the club, announced that a dance would be held at Sunset Grill November a complete poll of the vote. The 18.

The Royal Swingsters of Kingston High School, directed by Rudie Shobaken played at the meeting and selections were given by the Townsend Glee Club.

Section Additional actions come off more of the polls, it would have been

return could have been recorded.

Apparently the machine equipafter election. Poll workers were not compelled to work until early morning hours to tally the vote and consequently returns were in early Wednesday. Shortly after 2 o'clock all returns were in to the Board of Elections and

Owls Voracious Killers Also Beneficial to Man

Nearly all the owls are voracious killers and eaters, but for the most part their hunting is beneficial to man, according to one authority. Their prey consists largely of mice and rabbits, and only occasionally so they pounce upon a beneficial bird or visit a poultry yard. But the economic status of some species, notably the extremely feroclous great horned owl, depends largely on the kind of food available for it. Once mated, owls, of some species

at least, make devoted partners with a remarkable attachment to home nests, usually appropriated from some other birds, to which they return year after year.

The owl is no builder. It is satisfied with almost any sort of a nest large enough to hold its eggs and young. In its home life it is far from being a cleanly bird. A curious habit of some species is to have a feeding nest or perch entirely removed from the home nest, to which they carry all their prey.

Some species of owls are bold even to the point of stupidity, especially in the defense of their nests. They often attack human beings.

The appetites of most owls are almost unbelievable. They will continue to devour mice as often as they can catch them, and the young, almost from the time they are hatched, require an enormous amount of fresh meat.

tees from the Board of Super- ing for the probe in the next ses- (Thomas E. Dewey, defeated Revisors, sitting at noon as a Board sion of the legislature.

of Canvassors, started the work "The proposed investigation," during his campaign." Dewey

siderations rather than historical simificance in this matter.

The Equestrian Statue

tion of the horse's feet in an eques-

trian statue signifies the fate of its

rider in hattle has been widely ac-

cepted, officials of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts assert

that it is without basis. This opinion

held that a military equestrian sta-

tue with the horse's four feet resting

on the ground indicated that the rid-

er came through the battle safely,

but that when the right foot was

raised the rider had been killed in

conflict and when both feet were

raised the rider had been wounded.

Research indicates, however, that

aculators are guided by artistic con-

Although the belief that the posi-

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**Ulster County Approves** 

Amendments 1, 3, 4, 6, 8

on, on the nine constitutional amendments, was as follows:

Amendment No. 4, approved by 3,109, Amendment No. 5, defeated by 4,695.

Amendment No. 6, approved by 2,910. Amendment No. 7, defeated by 5,251. Amendment No. 8, approved by 1,899.

The complete vote in Ulster county, including the city of Kinks-

Amendment No. 1, approved by 1.195. Yes, 10.674; No. 2,479. Amendment No. 2 defeated by 1.778. Yes, 6.965; No. 8,743. Amendment No. 3, approved by 6.534. Yes, 12,855; No. 6,319.

Amendment No. 9, defented by 1,200. Yes, 6,453; No. 7,653.

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SPANISH MACKEREL B. 22c
STRIPED BASS B. 22c
BUTTERFISH B. 25c
JUMBO SHRIMP B. 28c
FIL. FLOUNDERS B. 28c L. I. BLUEFISH ..... 1b. 35c CHOWDER CLAMS ... doz. 23c

OYSTERS ON HALF SHELL



CHICKENS, 4 lb. av. lb. 28c

DUCKS, lb. .....23c

HOME DRESSED BROILERS, lb. ....

.....32c 5 to 6 1bs. ROASTING CHICKENS, Ib. . . . . . . 32c AMERICAN 29°C BARCOCK'S COTTAGE

Yes, 4,601; No. 9,389, Yes, 10,604; No. 7,784, Yes, 4,467; No. 9,718.

Yes, 10,683; No. 8,784.

CHEESE, 2 lbs. 15c LEMON, ORANGE, CITRON, WHOLE

PEEL, lb. 29c DICED FRUIT CAKE

MIXTURE. lb. 35c

Mince Meat, lb. . 29C PREMIER BRAND

SAUERKRAUT No.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  can .... 8C SPINACH

No.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  can... 12c **TOMATOES** WHOLE BEETS W. K. CORN

No. 2 can. 11c ea. **WAX BEANS** GREEN BEANS R. G. PEAS

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Shoulder Roast Beef

ROAST FRICASSEE CHICKEN.....tb. 19c FRESH HAMS .....tb, 17c PORK CHOPS ..... tb. 17½c

Largest Stock in Kingston

#### Local Death Record

George M. Miller of 51 Abruyn etreet died this morning. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Katharine Moore of New York city, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the parlors of A Carr & Son. 1 Pearl street, on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock with burial in the Woodstock cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary W Winne, wife of Francis E. Winne of Main street, who died on Sun-day, was held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the parlors of A Carr & Son on Pearl street. The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley of the Fair Street Reformed Church, officiated, and burial was in Wijtwyck cometery.

The funeral services for Floyd B. Garrison, cashier of the lirst National Bank and Trust Co. of Saugerties, who died at the Bene-

The funeral of Charles H. Stelght, who died Sunday mora-ing following a long illness, was held from his late home, 40 Friedrichstrasse since rioting be-relatives from Kingston and sur-rounding towns gathered to pay a final tribute to one who they greatly admired. All day Tues Price available to handle the old Barmann and Kingston Drum especially to the burning syna-Corps and Company M, 14th Separate Co., visited the home to tery where the Rev. Mr. McVegi olliciated.

#### To Hold Examination

al Cragsmoor. The examination the front still was slanding. will be held at Ellenville, the date to be anonunced to competitors who make application diary. for examination forms to the U S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. The date of closing of receipt of applications will be November 25. Componsation for the past year at the office was \$1,100. W. H. Garritt is acting postmaster.

#### Study Required

Loudon, Nov. 10 (P) - Prime Minister Chamberlain fold the House of Commons today that Girmany's demands for return of 3.60-75; her war-lost colonles "could not he considered in isolation" and that they required extended study.

#### J. W. Person Dies

tator of the Loyal Order of Moose & western exchange modlums pay and expenses of rall employes.

28 ½.

President Green of the American in 1922, died last night .

Funeral at residence No. 53 Cheese
Hoffman sireet on Friday at 1:30 unchanged.

p. m. Relatives and triends are Live poultry, by freight, firm. General Motors October sales to invited. Interment in Pine Plains. Chickens, rocks 17c-18c; colored U. S. and Canadian dealers, plus papers please copy.

51 Abruya street.

Carr and Son. No. 1 Pearl street, need nearbys 1Sc; reds 17c-19e; introduce the Overland, priced at Motor Products Corp. ... 213

Though six years have passed, Since you went away. You were so patient, loving and true.

Dearest mother, how I miss you. Daughter, Isabel Woodworth.



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#### Goebbels Asks End of Riots

(Continued from Page One) whatever nature against Jewdom. "The final answer to Jewry Stock Exchange will be given in the form of laws or decrees."

Responsible Jews hearing this closing sentence expressed fears that a general order would be issued compelling all Jews to leave

various parts of the capital.

Funeral services for Peter A and Dresden synagogues. synagogues as well as in Munich; up to new highs for the year.

others wrecked while Storm

day scores of friends from the been sent to other trouble spots,

gogues. Hourly new reports of destrucpay their last respects to their comrade. Burlal was in the family plot in Wittwyck Burla Ceme.

Hourly new reports of destruction and violence came from direct sections of Germany, Dozdense with the family plot in Wittwyck Burla Ceme.

Hourly new reports of destruction at 11.25. Scrap copper advanced American Smelt. & Pelin. Co. 574

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October shipments of fluished American Tobacco Class B. 90% ens of synagogues were reported taided, descerated or burned in are expected to show the largest Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe. Vienna.

One of Berlin's newest syna-Civil service examination for gogues on Prinz Regenten Strasse fourth class postmaster will was still ablaze this afternoon, shortly be held to fill the position. The cupola was burning although Officials would not say whether

#### New York City Produce Market

New York, Nov. OP .- Rye spot irm; No. 2 western c. i. f. N. Y.

Barley steady; No. 2 domestic c. i. f. N. Y. 52. Heans barely steady; Marrow .75-85; pea 2 70175; red kidney white kidney 7.50.

Other articles steady and unhanged. Eggs 14,690; firm.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 43-45. Nearby and mid-Aurora, III., Nov. 10 (27) — 1. western premium marks 10-42, roads, pending acceptance by the Willis Person, 59, supreme die- Exchange specials 37-39. Nearby

change specials 41. CHAIG-In this city. November extra (92 score) 26 14; firsts (88- feat of Governor Murphy in Mich- International Rarvester Co. 6776

Cheose \$8.190, easy. Prices union to change approach to peace- Johns Manville Co...... 108

Pine Plans and Pouglikeepsie and leghorn 16c, Fowls, colored overseas shipments, totaled 123,-22c; leghorn 16c, Pullets, rocks 835 units. Compares with 36,335 23c; old roosters 15c. Turkeys, in September and 166,939 in Oc-MILLER—In this city, November 23c; old roosters 15c. Turke 10, 1938, George M. Miller of hens 23c, few 25c. Ducks 15c. 23c; old roosters 15c. Turkeys. 51 Abruya street.

By express firm. Chickens.
Funeral at the Parlors of A. rocks 18c-22c; crosses 21c; col-

on Saturday at 1 p. in. Relativos leghorn 16c-17c. Brollers, rocks \$560 to \$655 at factory, fully and friends are invited. Inter- 18c-22c. Fowls, colored 19c-22c; equipped. ment in the Woodstock Cemetery, leghorn 16c-19c. Old roosters 15c. In Memorian
In sad and loving memory of my beloved mother. Mrs. Ha E. Turkeys, hens 25c-26c; Res. Common in same loved mother. Mrs. Ha E. Turkeys, hens 25c-26c; Res. Common in same loved mother.

keys. northwestern 20 ½ c-28c; l2 months. International Nickel Phelps Dodge.

western unquoted; southwestern net of \$7.552,123, or 48 cents a share, vs. net of \$13,030,028, or prices unchanged.

86 c and a share. Ohio Oil, net of Pullman Co.

#### Japanese Reach Yochow Shanghai, Nov. 10 (P)-A Jap-

mese vanguard reached the outskirts of Yochow today after an all-night march and started atrom Hankow.

Poughkeepsie Contract

Washington, Nov. 10 (A)-The reasury awarded today a \$5,048 contract to H. J. Jorgensen, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for construction of a stone retaining wall around the Poughkeepsie postof-

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#### Financial and Commercial

ly of the preceding session.

Quotations by Morgan Davis &

American Foreign Power ...

American International....

Anaconda Copper......

Aviation Corp.....

Baidwin Locomotive.....

Rethiehem Steel.....

Briggs Mfg. Co.....

Canadian Pacific Ry.....

Cerro De Pasco Copper....

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R ..

Chrysler Corp.....

Columbia Gas & Electric ...

Commercial Solvents.....

Commonwealth & Southern

Consolidated Edison .....

Consolidated Oll.....

Continental Oil.....

Electric Autolite ..... 34%

E. I. DuPont...... 15114

General Motors..... 53

International Nickel..... 571/8

International Tel & Tel .... 10

Kennecott Copper..... 47

Mack Trucks, Inc..... 29

Nash Kelvinator..... 1038

New York Central R. R. ... 2148 North American Co.....

Packard Motors..... 5½
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd 12%

Phelps Dodge..... 47

National Power & Light ...

National Biscuit.....

National Dairy Products ...

Northern Pacific.....

Reynolds Tobacco Class B ..

Sears Roebuck & Co.....

Socony Vacuum.....

Southern Railroad Co.....

Standard Brands ....

Standard Gas & El. Co. ..

Standard Oil of New Jersey

Standard Oil of Indiana ...

Studebaker Corp......

Texas Corp.....

Texas Pacific Land Trust.

Timken Roller Bearing Co.

Union Pacific R. R..... United Gas Improvement.

United Aircraft.....

United Corp.....

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe .....

Liggett Myers Tobacco B. . 1021/2

Lehigh Valley R. R.....

Lorillard Tobacco Co.....

American Locomotive Co... 29

American Rolling Mills ... 22%

American Smelt. & Pelin. Co. 5714

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#### Session Largest In Over a Year!

Goebbels' appeal was issued at day's elections once again had the subsequent proceedings the pace the Rev. D. B. Achterkirch, pasters complete the simple but effective 4 p. m. (10 a. m., E. S. T.) some result of stimulating confidence in was relatively slow and, near the 14 hours after violence began in the business and industrial future final hour, gainers of fractions to tor. Mobs charged into a police of the country. The immediate a point or so were just about as Reformed Church: Sunday plentiful as lowers of as much. School, 10 a. m.; morning worday and began pinndering shat-licans had gained at least 71, and approximately 2,400,000 shares, tered Jewish shops while smoke perhans as many as 80 seats in Wall Street was still jubilant sill billowed from synagogues in perhaps as many as 80 seats in Congress, at least eight reats in over the answer of the panet our Violent demonstrators took re- the Senate and won the governor- the upswing of yesterday's leadvenge upon Jews for the slaying ship in at least 12 states, with ers to highest levels in more than dictine Hospital early Wedness of a German diplomat in Paris the voters rejecting many spends a year might have been a bit too day morning, will be held at Saus by a Polish Jew who once lived in the voters rejecting many spends a year might have been a bit too ony morning, will be near at hear service at the Shop windows were smashed in the largest Stock Exchange sees expectations. Business news continued in the largest Stock Exchange sees expectations. Business news coning schemes and bond issues, was erally was in line with brokerage be present. The consistory memwill be a private service at the Shop windows were smashed in the largest Stock Exchange sestexpectations. Business news conhome at 1.30, followed by servesteral German centers. Synatice at the Methodist Church at 2 gogues were broken into. Firest store in more than a year, with timed as a sustaining influence, ice at the Methodist Church at 2 gogues were broken into. Firest scores of security issues pushing advance of their gogues were broken into. Fires sion in more than a year, and Rails and specialties put on an taged in seven of the 20 Berlin scores of security issues pushing advance performance of their securing the male choir of St.

Total transactions were 3,100,-Conner Funcial Home, 256 Fair tween that important avenue and minutes behind floor dealings, ville favored, U. S. Steel was a street, Kingston, with the Rev famed Unter Den Linden. The William R. Peckhain, paster of areade houses many Jewish shops. There was considerable selling for Difficulties Hughes, Herbert Ostrander, Nor- the 21 synagogues in the city. Vi- stocks closed around the high for Martin, wood Ostrander, Frank Sparling, on a Jews said 22 of their number day, in the final hour demand for Martin, Goodyear, Anaconda, conference week he will attend a men and fur martin, Goodyear, Anaconda, conference in Liberty a which he in the mode. Sparling ber had committed suicide in descentified was in Montrepose Cemestral, One synagogues in the city. Visiocks closed around the high for Martin, Goodyear, Anaconda, conference in Liberty a which he in the mode. Sparling ber had committed suicide in decontinued strong and the tape North American, Montgomery Mrs. Margaret Van Etten and trian capital was blown un through again fell slightly behind.

Ward, U.S. Gypsum and American Mis. Andrew Terwilliger spart trian capital was blown up, three

Industrial Issues, as measured can Can. in the Dow-Jones averages, were inn 3.17 points for the day, closing at 158.08; rails gained 1.14

11; rubber 10 to 15; bides 18 to 31 points. Export copper was up ten

points, to 11:30 cents a pound, with domestic copper unchanged American Radiator ..... at 11.25. Scrap copper advanced steel products by U. S. Steel Corp. Cologne, Hamburg, Dresden and total for any month since October last year. There has also been an increase in daily rate of shipments Baltimore 's Obio Ry.....

since the beginning of November. Carloadings for the week ended November 5 are estimated at 670,-000, a more than seasonal decline from the 708,840 cars in the precoding week. A drop in coal load- Case, J. I....... ings as a result of the unserson- Celanese Corp...... ably warm weather accounts for

New York Central had gross revenues of more than \$27,000,-000 in October, covering its fixed charges. North Western's October deficit is estimated at \$250,000. after charges; November n. p. 1 may reach \$917,000, vs. \$167,000

in November last year. North Wostern and St. Paul security holders have filed pro- Curtiss Wright Commo... tests with the ICC against Cuban American Sugar .... reorganization plan based on con-

order authorizing merger of Louislana & Arkansas and the Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas President Green of the American Browns: Nearby & western ex
President Green of Labor declared that Goodyear Tire & Rubber... 35% bungalow on his property in the near future. the CIO was routed on all fronts Great Northern, Pfd..... Butter 965 643, firmer. Cream- in Tuesday's election. The auto- Houdsillie Hershey B..... 1718 RAIG—In this city, November extra (92 score) 26 4; firsts (88-5, 1938, Mary E. Doyle, wife 91) 24-26; seconds (84-87) 21- igan as a blow to past methods of the late Rufus Craig.

> ful negotiations, tober last year.

Willys-Overland has reduced McKesson & Robbins .... prices \$4 to \$8 on 1939 cars; will Montgomery Ward & Co... 534

Some net income reports for the In sad and loving memory of my beloved mother, Mrs. Ha E. Simmons, who passed away six years ago today, November 10, Presh: Boxes, chickens, brollers 1932.

1032-24c. Turkeys, nems 200-26c, period last year of \$693,224, or 66 cents a share. Continental Can, Fresh: Boxes, chickens, brollers 10, 1932-26c, 14c-194c. Boxes and bbls., tur-194c. \$1,252,346, or seven cents a Radio Corp. of America... share, vs. net of \$3.592,654, of 42 Republic Steel.

cents a share. Pennsylvania Railroad declared a dividend of 50 cents and Elec-Boat 60 cents, both first this year. tacking that strategic railway There were extra disbursements town 122 miles up the Yangtze of 50 cents by Beech-Nut Packing, 63 cents by Great Northern Paper Co. and ten cents by Sterl-

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK Aluminum Corp. of Amer., 123 American Cynamid B. ... 2913 American Gas & Electric. 3614 American Superpower.... Associated Gas & Elec. A.. Bliss, E. W..... Carrier Corp..... 2933 U. S. Rubber Co..... Cities Service N..... Creole Petroleum...... 23% Electric Boud & Share... 1373 Equity Corp..... Ford Motor Ltd..... Gulf Oil..... Hecla Mines..... 1118 Lehigh Coal & Navigation. Newmount Mining Co.... Niagara Hudson Power ....

Pennroad Corp.....

Rustless Iron & Steel .....

Technicolor Corp.....

United Gas Corp.....

United Light & Power A ...

Wright Hargrayes Mines ...

The first state to go dry was

15 Most Active Stocks The 15 most active Stock Exchange gross debt \$37,020,581,708,45; gold assets \$12,803,952,726.18.

Woolworth, F. W..... 53

161/2 KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Nov. 10-M. E. Church: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; New York, Nov. 10 OF-Stocks had to contend with heavy morning worship, 11 o'clock; Epprofit taking in today's market fol- worth f.eague, 6:30 p. m., Mabel Ransom, delegate to Liberty conlowing the sharp post-election ralference, will speak. Evening message, 7:30 p. m. The pastor will At that, support was impressive At that, support was impressive mage, 7:30 p. m. The pastor will store on Wall street. Central sided over by V after an early fast sell-off which bring the third in a series of mes- feature of the display is a Red gional director.

put the ticker tape behind during mages on "Christ and the Business- Cross nurse in uniform, her bril- The regular is Sweeping Republican gains put the ticker tape behind during sages on "Christ and the Business-Sweeping Republican gains put the ticker tape behind during throughout the nation in Tues-throughout throughout throughout the nation in Tues-throughout throughout through

> over the answer of the ballot boxday, choir rehearsal, 7:30 o'clock, year in number of memberships.
> The anual Thanksgiving turkey Last year the city of Kingston dinner will be held Tuesday evehers will be in charge. The Rev. N. F. Schadewald, pastor.

own with Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, George's Episcopal Church, New-Sparling of 115 Sabine street. Crowds, angry and plunderSyracuse, a former resident of Ulbert, pushed police aside in Friedster county, were held Wednerrich-Strasse, in downtown Berlin, of buying in the first hour that public Steel, Allied Chemical, lum on Friday evening, November 18. A program in two parts, Illinois Central. J. I. Case, Grey- burgh, to give them a concert here one shares and there was a rush hound Corp. Westinghouse, Reat the local high school auditor-or buying in the first hour that public Steel, Allied Chemical, lum on Friday evening, Novemony afternoon from the W. N. and surged into the areade be left the ticker more than four eth Century-Fox and Johns-Man-sacred and secular, will be given.

Difficulties were encountered by ill at his home the past week with though quills and feathers are Vienna dispatches reported the profit-taking, but it had little Bethiehem. General Motors, serious cold. On Friday and Satur- featured in the fall styles for wodiciating. Bearers were Juseph total or partial destruction of all effect on the upward move and Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn day of this week he will attend a men and furs, as usual are much North American, Montgomery Mrs. Margaret Van Etten and Ward, U., S. Gypsum and Americans. Andrew Terwilliger spent

Saturday afternoon in Ellenville. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mance of Co., members of the New York Ellenville are the parents of a Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 son, born at Veterans' Memorial New York city, branch office 48 Hospital, Ellenville, Saturday, Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, November 5. Mr. and Mrs. Mance ire well known in this village. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Jason Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Grant recently, the occasion being in honor of Mrs. Grant's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Osborno and Mrs. Minnie Schoonmaker spent Sunday with Mr. Osborne's brother. Mrs. Nettie Whitaker enter-

tained at dinner recently Mrs. Albert Neice and Miss Tina Stahl of Wawarsing, the Misses Jennie and Grace Schoonmaker of Painukunk, Mrs. Jason Baker and Mrs. Carrie MacNair. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Munson

and two children of Sayville, L. I., were week-end guests of Mr. Munson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson. They returned Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.. 191/2 to their home Sunday. Mrs Weston Barley and daugh-

ter of Accord spent Thursday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and 524 MMrs. Ira Decker. Mrs. Otto Wolf of Livingsion Park, N. J., spent a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, the

Rev. and Mrs. Harold F. Schadewald. Miss Ruth Murray of Schencetady was a guest a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green.

John Wiegle has accepted a permanent position at Weehaw-Continental Can Co..... 41% ken, N. J., and with Mrs. Wiegla will reside in New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Van Vliet Delaware & Hudson .... 2234 Douglas Aircraft ..... 69% and sons were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Beesmer, in Arena. John Murphy has sufficiently recovered from his burns so as to Goneral Electric Co..... 47. s ed at Shaft 18.

Everett Decker will build a The B. W. S. police barracks have been moved to Lackawack and the engineers have taken over the former Fuller house

vacated by the police. The Duplicate Bridge Club met with Mrs. Van Dyke Churchwell recently. Mrs. Lottle Hook is spending some time with relatives in Ei-

George Bush was rushed to the Kingston Hospital recently where he was operated upon for appen-

dicitis. Mrs. Arthur Pettit entertained several ladies Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Mabel Humiston in honor of her approaching marriage to Arthur Chipp, a teacher in the local

Mrs. Burton Ward is entertaining her niece for a few weeks. Mrs. George Bush is spending some time in Kingston. Mrs. Charles Markle speut Tuesday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Treasury Receipts Washington, Nov. 10 (A)-The position of the treasury November

8: Receipts, \$10,897,524.70; ex-781; penditures. \$17.938,637.56; net balance, \$2,576,034,662.46, including \$1,965,507,118.77 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$7,910,910.18. Rethe month, clipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,035,911,648.07; ex-201% penditures, \$3,224,173,368.49, in-85g cluding \$1,027,078,326.14 of 4515 emergency expenditures; excess of 914 expenditures, \$1,188,261,720.42; 5414 gross debt. \$38,468,171,134.93, an psC increase of \$18,229,037.53 according to the previous day; gold assets, \$14.086,354,657.14. Receipts for November 8, 1937 (comparable \$21,385.695.\$5: increase of \$18,229,537.88 above date last year), \$21,385,695.85; 49 expenditures \$30.752,620.48; net balance \$2,671,357,435.86. includ-6934 ing \$869,595,740.96 working bal-2834 ance; customs receipts for the Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co 1943; month \$9,242,916.01; receipts for Woolworth, F. W. 53 the fiscal year \$2,112,352,768.88; Yellow Truck & Coach. 2112 expenditures \$2,754,805,917.35. including \$739,877,244.09 of omergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$642,453,148.47;

#### Markets to Close

New York, Nov. 10 (P)-With domestic security and commodity exchanges closed for Armistice Day, attention in financial circles will be directed toward English markets. In addition to banks and exchanges in this country, those in Canada and France will observe the holiday. Livestock trading in Chicago and other principal centers will progress as usual but dealings will be suspended in the Jersey City and Boston markets.

#### Red Cross Drive Begins Tomorrow

tured in a striking display in the window of the L. S. Winne Co.

tive display.

The Roll Call starts tomorrow and continues to Thanksgiving Day and Judge Hasbrouck, chairship, 11 o'clock. Tuesday, boys man of the Ulster County Chapter Wall Street was still jubilant state, meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, of the Red Cross, is hoping to see girls meeting, 7:30 o'clock. Thurs- the county go "over the top" this

had an enrollment equal to about ning, November 22, at church par- three-fifths of one per cent of its lors. All are cordially invited to population at the close of the annual drive. This, it is conceded, was not a very flattering showing and it is expected that at the close of the drive this year a much larger proportion will be listed among those who contributed at least a dollar to help carry on the work of this most worthy organi-

Even styles are turning to wild-Not that men and women life. The Rev. D. B. Achterkirch is are this season donning peacock able to be out again after being leathers or leopard skins, al-

JOINERS News of Interest to Members of

Fraternal Societies meeting of the officers of Kings-,

regular meeting a sociat will be public also is invited.

held, consisting of a funny has party. Prizes will be given to the one having the funniest hat. also the prettiest hat. This will be followed by refreshments. All Stars and Master Masous invited

Beginning tomorrow, Armistice ton Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order A regular meeting of Rip Vau Day, of the annual Holl Call of of Moose, will be held this eve. Winkle Triangle, No. 81, will be the National Red Cross, is fea-ning at 8 o'clock at 26 Cedar held tonight in the lodge rooms, street. The meeting will be pre- 280 Wall street. After a short sided over by W. Lee Provol, re- Lusiness meeting thert will be public installation of officers, to The regular meeting of Clinton which the public is invited. Enter-Chapter, 445, O. E. S., will be tainment and refreshments. Memheld Friday evening at Masonic bers of the Eastern Star and Mas-Hall, Wall street. Following the ter Masons always welcome. The

> I desire through The Freeman to extend to my friends, the voters of Ulster county, my sincere thanks for the support they gave me in Tuesday's election.

> In re-electing me Sheriff of Ulster county for a second term, and by such a handsome majority, they have not only expressed their personal friendship, which I value so highly, but have also shown their confidence in me and my official acts during the past three years. They may be assured that I shall do all in my power to so conduct the office during the coming three years as to merit a continuation of this confidence, expressing my appreciation by service to the people of the county.

> > Abram F. Molyneaux Sheriff Ulster County.

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Soup
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Beef Stew ... 15c
Gravy Master Bet 10c

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Cans 142C

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## Committee Plans for Victory Ball



Friday evening the Kingston Post. American Legion, will hold its 20th annual Victory Ball at together of the entrainment will consist of seven acts, including Miss Dorothy Hes. 15 the committee arranging for the ball is, left to right, seated, Vice-Commander John T. Groves; Past Commander Harry L. Kirchner; Commander Joseph E. Sills; Past Vice-Commander Jack Rabin and Vice-Commander Michael P. Bruno. Standing in the same order are Past Vice-Commander Alfred G. Missinger; Past Commander Roy I Jacob. Past Commander Lester C. Elmendorf; Adjutant Neison W. Snyder, Past Vice-Commander P. J. Beichert, and Past Vice-Commander Einest M. Heppnet.

#### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

-By Robbin Coops-

"The production formerly knevn as 'Secret Service of the Air,' Iter utled 'Secret Service in the &r,' has been finally titled 'Seret Service of the Air.'"...

Barbara Stanwyck, who neer went to college, is a sorority trl.
... Athene, supposed to be rst and only sorority for working girls, has been one of Stanwyk's off-screen pets for a couple of years... Barbara establishedit, contributes generously... Chpter is getting under way in Cir-

cago. Tyrone Power, hailed as a scren lover, has gone through two ng pictures without getting the grl. "Suez" he worships from afar...
In "Jesse James" he gets the git—and a baby—but he also get a

GLADYS SWARTHOUT (nw working in "Ambush," er first non-single) says she wises that tomato scene had been lef in her last picture. "Romance in he Dark." . . . After she actually tok the tomatoes in the face, in ull view of press and photographers, you can't blame her for being sre. view of press and photographrs, tentatively accepted. If the plan you can't blame her for being sre. Horror movies thanks to twinbill revivals of "Dracula" and "Frankenstein," are "in" again... Boris Karloff will be busy son on "The Return of Dr. X."

A military type ring was cleated by the Senior Class and Dorothy Fischer American in the class has been deviated by the class has been deviated. Guzial.

The Stamp Club officers are President, Edward Hunton, vice-president, William Martinez; sectors Karloff will be busy son on "The Return of Dr. X."

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Humphrey Bogart, a big, bad plainsman from the Broadway menacing the Bulky O'Bien, mittee. Bogart had to wear high heek... Now back in the saddle again for "The Oklahoma Kid," Bigart needs to heels to bully the lero. ... It's not-so-tall Cagney.

THE show world's most faious men for the Student Council.

telegram sender, Flo Ziefeld, The students who represent

to Peter, in simple 8-yearold terms, how he should speak cerain lines. . . . "Just throw them awaymuch—"and so on...
"Oh." said Peter, "you nean 'casually,' don't you, sir."

BLUE MOUNTAIN Blue Mountain, Nov. 10.-unday school at 10 a. m Morfing worship at 11 o'clock. Young Prople's meeting at 7:30 p.m., Edson Wolvin, leader.

The Missionary Society het Thursday afternoon. After he meeting the ladies were entrtained by the Rev. and Mrs. E.C Duryea, it being the birthday of Mis. Carrie Carn.

Beverly Hommel was suppr stest of the uncle and aunt. M. end Mis. Melvn Schoonmaker, u Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freigi of Saugerties called on Mrs. Petr Mcose Sunday, Mrs. Donald Wysong has re-

turned to her home in Long Is Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wolvin aut

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh spen Sunday at Selkirk with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Freligh. William A. Wolvin called on l is sister, Mrs. Henry Snyder. of Saugerties, on Monday. Mrs.

Styder has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hommel of Saugerties spent Sunday ever-

ing with his brother, Claude, and family. Harry Freligh called on his aunt, Mrs. Jesse Wolvin Tuesday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. William Layman spent Tuesday evening with Mrs

Peter Moose. For hungry children who feel

they must eat between meals, it is probably better to bave milk, and useless foods.

#### HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

HOLLYWOOD — Dong Farbanks, Jr. is getting more ike
senior every day. . . Latest idication: that brick-red suit ie's
been wearing.

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president of the Prisma Society Margaret Steeger; usher, David Agnes Cafaro is first vice-presi- Nasa, marshal, Harry Stoll; andent, Marguerite Farrell, second nouncer. James Howers, Room vice-president and Evelyn Larios. 6. banker, Pauline Croswell,

grapher.

Dame Rumor will be represented by Abram Molyneaux, William Sharkey and Elbert Lough-Happy Chase; marshal, George Conference in Syracuse. Donald Weeks, Maroon editor and Miss President, Beatiful Mones; vicewill also attend.

A proposal of the Juniors to and assistant secretary, Edward have rings for the class has been Guzlah.

A military type ring was selected by the Senior Class and Dorothy Fischer, Arnette Bahl will be hought of a Newark, N. J and Norman Bohan are the stu-Humphrey Bogart, a big, bad plainsman from the Breadvay stage, made his movie-westernde-but eight years ago as the villah in but eight years ago as the villah in ham, Margaret Farrell, William General Electric Plant in Schemic-ham, Color Terrisonal Culturand Abram today in the poor turner. The new a George O'Brien hoss op'ry... Cole, Lawrence Qulity and Abram tady in the near future. In order to look at least capable Molyneaux of the ring com- radio studios in the up Orders are to be given will also be inspected.

to local jewelers.

Joan Craig, Virginia Hoftman,
Betty Barmann, Blanche Levy, Reeves Sharkey, James Fariell,

The show world's most faious telegram sender, Flo Ziefeld, sent his last to Bert Lahr. Tahr was playing at the time in hegilight in Hollywood, heard that hahr was doing some forbidden adhburged to stop it. Lahr pans to give the memento to Ellie Burke, Ziegfeld's widow Peter Holden, Broadway's loy wonder of "On Borrowed Time" is carrying on in Hollywood, in "he Great Man Votes". Garson Finders and the Student Council.

The students who represented of clock; the second at 8.35 of clock for a grass fire of Melant and their roll calls in the final ballot. In the roll calls in the final ballot. In the student Council.

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11 15 o'clock for a grass fire of the rear of 340 Boulevard.

127; Mary O'Hara, 20; Barbara Dawe, 23; Ruth Save, 52; Virginal Hollman, 51; Rosalie Tucker, 22; Louise Shultis, Lib.: Betty Barmann, 50, Theims bandits armed with a sub-machine gun, shotguns and revolvers held gun, shotguns and revolvers held with the rear of 340 Boulevard.

Bandits Held Up Agency Philadelphia, Not 10 cPt—Six Bandits armed with a sub-machine gun, shotguns and revolvers held gun, shotguns and revolvers held at a mid-city station carly today.

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Farrell, 37; Edward Esposito, 37

and Roger Vogt, 28 Ine following are the special ushers, announcers and bankers Doris Pope and Jenner Kittle were named associate editors of the Maroon, it was announced yessen as his assistant. Roger Vree-land was named art editor and Carlesion, and Usher, Agron John McCullough, class photo- Bahl, Room 4, announcer, Patsy rapher.

Shirley Dunham was named Specified of the Prisma Society.

Caunitz, usher, John Hornbeck, banker, Walter Joyce; marshal, Jack Herling, Room 5, banker, Walter Joyce, Marshal, Jack Herling, Room 5, banker, Walter Joyce, Marshal, Jack Herling, Room 5, banker, Walter Joyce, Wa

third vice-president. Margaret Brennan is recording secretary and Winified Davis, corresponding Scruble. Room 7, banker, Doris Secretary. Marguerite Farrell, John Leahy.
Austin O'Toole and Theodore
Wood were named members of
the cast of a play to be given by
the Dramatic Club. Erma Tigar is
doing the script. The play will be
given next Thursday and Friday.
Dame Rumor will be representDame Rumor will be represent100 mas, announcer, Ruth Herdmar, wsher, Robert Mellett; marshall, Edward Cunny; Room & sannouncer, William Moon, usher,
George Compton, banker, Wallace Dunn; Room 9, announcer,
Robert O'Rellly, usher, Leonard
Suskind; banker, Edwin Kalish,
marshal, James Ausanlo, Room
10, usher, Marion Kline

> president, Jason Goumas, sectitary-treasurer, Janet Ostrander

com- radio studios in the upstate city

#### Three Bonfires

The fire department was called Albert Nock and Roger Vogt were out three times Wednesday mg it cleeted spokesmen of underclass- to extinguish bonfires. The limit was on Chambers street at 7:15

Cooke; Mt. 4; Reeves Sharkey, loot was 26 bags of cancelled 32; Roger Goodsell, 33; James checks.

#### CONNALLY DOESN'T LIKE THE RETURNS



bread and butter, apples, bananas, Obviously Sen. iona Connaily (D.Tex) had rather not hear any dried fruit of nuts, easily available after school, than it is to tell nationally. He's registering his disgust in his Washington have them filling on cheap candy office by making so much corfetti of a newspaper which told him the

Esther Club in the Masenic Hall ian Church as well as on Monday 1 (km/z p 1) in the prinde are to 16 pury President Milbel Widener in o injurie. The College School College were extables playing with were impressed by the picture the premius of Battery B of at Olive Bridge Thursday occasion and placetile. Refreshments Ira Hatch, who is on fution by 5 1 (100) Sons of legions Priessen. Mrs. Patent for Cockers of Special College and placetile received by the a classmate of Mrs. A. W. Lent is They will be led by a drim corps. Given the Priessen. Mrs. Olive McNutt, Mrs. dra. ging his care of 10 ft. Cockers of Cockers were served by the a classmate of Mrs. A. W. Lent is They will be led by a drim corps. Given the Priessen. Mrs. Olive McNutt, Mrs. dra. ging his care of 10 ft. Cockers Ldith Dickirson, posters made

Hishland. Nov. 10. — Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. American consequences of Livit Post American Legion, tween innings. At might the visit about noon tends of the Saturday and closed the Livit Post, Mrs. Livyt Plass, Mrs. Ethyl Plass,

by Mrs. Rose Symes, Mrs to to a Sunday atternoon by between Kingston and Highland of McGraw, N.Y., left the road Hishishd, Nov. 10. — Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. Alfred Con- Mis. Phil. a Wilklow teams. Music will be enjoyed by and hit a fence past to Missions to making deads to con- tant. Others on committees were that Post American Legion, tween limings. At highly the Vice Hill on the Societies and in

lakely camp for the winter. club will realize a substantial sum the proving. This forms at 16. American Women Composers' Ray Winter, who there is the Highland Drum Corps enter its charitable work during the countries of this of the subject of the program accident. His Village is tered a contest in Peughkeeps's winter.

It is to down Vines and a contest in Peughkeeps's winter.

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Saturday evening and won first. National Book Week is to be filled, accord, notes filled to the Music Study Club meet us on ahead, driven by Henry Copyright, and down that the Mil-Thesday afternoon, November 15, 49, of their Paris was about to source in the combination corps books displayed from the school for road, where they turn but the home of Mis J. W. Blakety i turn into a set of Cloud.

Sunday commander of Dutchess county; Car Leaves Road morning were placed there by Lieut. Col. H. A. Huddleson, of Mrs Waterbery in memory of herethe Newburgh Field Artiflery. te bishind. William Water and others in the afternoon a the 1. D Secrety will be on- ball game will be an attraction

Sither Club in the Masonic Hall ian Church as well as on Monday asking part in the parade are to Deputy President Mabel Wildener no injuries. the Characteristic The memorial flowers in the Majoria Winchester, are county 200 guests present

## At Maple Hill

A car operated by Helen Valk

According to Deputy

at the Constitution. Their beat was 120 and library under the direction of Mess vil the and in the Methodist The hostesses are to be Mir.

It was held perfect throughout Helen Kenney, the school library cutch's yard, where an address Nathan D. Williams and Mrs. limits that I note to the first playing Miss Myrile Deckian. Children's books will be vil be heard. A salute will be Jennie Abrams.

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A successful party was sponsor
Indeed the school library under the direction of Mess vil to the first spind, where an address Nathan D. Williams and Mrs.

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Those who attended the vesper catten will be by the Rev. D. S. yard Rebeckah Lorice who attends struck the first process of the first process of the first party was damaged, by the Charles will be sounded, and the home-coming of District was damaged, by the Charles will be sounded. The home-coming of District was damaged, by the Charles will be sounded.

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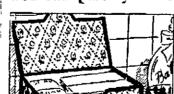
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#### **Baptist Church** Will Give Play

A play entitled "Here Come Three Knights," will be given by the Guild of the Albany Avenue Paptist Church, it was decided at a meeting recently. The play was written by Wilbur Fitzpatrick and will be given at the church December 11

Ruth Koonz will direct the play and rehearsals aiready base started. Tickets are experted to be ready for sale later in the week. The play deals with the efforts of three young men to win the love of an helress. The setting is American with an English background. The cast is as follows: Henry Knight, brother of John and Manners King Bogardus

Manners Knight, brother of John Richard Rice and Henry Lord Martin Copley, a title in search of an heires. Charles Gumaer.

Lady Helen Copley, his aunt .. Andrey Greene.

Margaret Boven Betty's aunt and Loris Harve. guardian

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Ella Mae Ecclesion, a friend & housekeeper ... Alica Rockwell
Betty's Olyne Englems Fisher, a hospital attendant.... Jarte Riggs, a coustn of the

George Otis. Knights . . . . Mrs. C. Fx John Knight, about 15, brother of Mrs. Ellen Weather, the Bown two ......Irwin Thomas

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ers gives it creamines.

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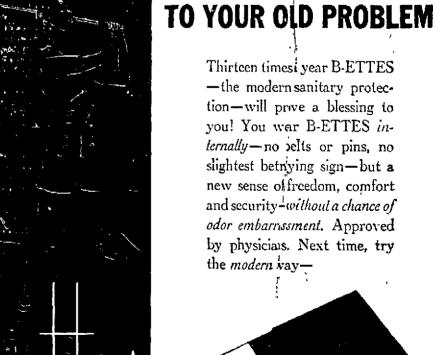


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o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Ever H. Smith will conducted for wentage of the ment of the observance of "Fellowship Week" in Methodism. Hudson Philatelic Club at their town of Plattekill, will be held town of Plattekill, will be held town of the town of Plattekill, will be held town of Plattekill. Through this observance it is pro-

ions will be renewed, and those Wednesday afternoon in the Has-MODENA concerned are all those who are brouck Memorial hall, by J. D. Burke, from the State College of Agriculture, through the auspices will be conducted Sunday aftiched board, the church of the Co-operative Extension discussed by the community at large. Import ernoon in the Modena Methodist at announcements of the pro-Church, commencing at 4:30 gram planned for the week will gin at 1:45 o'clock. be made at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber H. Smith will conducted for welfare of infants A demonstration on the various morial Hall. posed that early Methodism vis- cuts of mest will be given

The Modena 4-H Club conducted a meeting Saturday afternoon at Ruth and Jean Arnold's home,

when the first lesson on cooking was given by Miss Margaret Cook, leader. The meeting was conduct-

ed by the newly elected officers and was attended by the follow-

ing members: Norma and Jean

Barciay, Barbara DuBois, Carrie Doolittie, Laura and Beatrice Brown, Alberta Wager, Verda

Bernard, Ruth and Jean Arnold.

Mrs. Martha Brandon and rela-

ives from Dutchess county were

isitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Du-

Bois and daughter, Mary Lou.

Frank Dunlop, Newburgh, was business caller in this section

Peter Mahar, Plattekili, was a

Mrs. Mabel Yeager of High-

The exterior of the farm house

business visitor here Monday aft-

and was a recent visitor in town.

owned by Joseph Hasbrouck and occupied by the Ross Brown fam-

ly, is being improved by asbestos

Thomas Morgan of Kingston

was a business caller here Mon-

Borden High School is rehearsing

in December as the annual senior

play. Charles Chambers of Mo-

dena is one of the cast portraying

PORT EWEN

Jump of Broadway.

Helen Schoonmaker.

Reformed Church house

Port Ewen, Nov. 10-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jump and son, Leighton, of Hensonville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

The Men's Community Club will meet Tuesday evening, No-vember 15, at 8 o'clock, in the

Patrick Hines was injured re-

on the highway near Spinny's Restaurant. He is in the Kingston Hospital where his condition is

Henry Dean, Jr., attended a party in Highland Tuesday evo-ning, in honor of George B.

Schoonmaker by his sister, Miss

On Tuesday evening the mem-

bers of the Dorcas Society gatn-ered at the Reformed Church

house for a pot luck supper, fol-

lowed by the regular business meeting. At the business session

reports were heard and plans

made for the future. The toys and dolls left from the fancy ar-

ticle booth were turned over to the "Cradle Roll" for Christmas.

It was decided to hold a rum-

mage sale early in December, so

members and friends are urged

to go through closets and chests

in search of rummage. As is the custom, the society will supply

flowers for the pulpit on Sunday during the winter season. It

was also decided to assist financially in the piping of water and the installation of improvements

Miss Frances DeWitt

tion Day callers at the Freers.

Strawberries in November

the characters.

Mrs. Lester Wager.

unday afternoon.

shingles.

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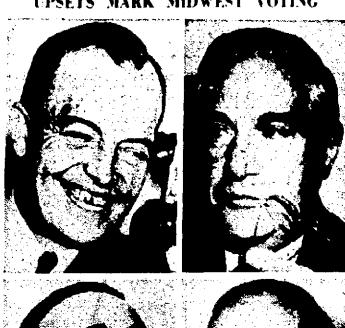
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KINGSTON

#### UPSETS MARK MIDWEST VOTING



Mrs. Arthur Coy was on the committee appointed in charge of the serving of a chicken supper, preceding a social dance in Platte-Reigning political parties fared ill in several mid-western state in Tuesday's halloting, which saw 31-year-old Republican Harold E. Stassen (upper left) defeat Gov. Elmer Benson (Farmer-Labor) in kill Grange Hall, Wednesday eve-Minnesota, and Republican Julius P. Hell, (upper right) Milwaukee manufacturer, trim Gov. Philip LaFoliette (Prog.) in Wisconsin. Former Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald (R.) (lower left) defeated Gov Mrs. A. D. Wager and Miss Glennie Wager were callers on Mrs. Flora M. Nabor at Plattekill Monday evening.

Sarah Jenkins of New
Tuesday. Frank Murphy, Democrat, who had President Rousevelt's blessing, in Michigan, and in Ohio, Republican Robert A. Taft won the U. S. senate seat of Democrat Robert J. Bulkley. Paltz was in this section Tuesday. The senior class of the John

## And Suspended gard for life and property.

Charles A. Harnett, commis-Miss Beatrice Ward spent Tuesday afternoon and evening with sioner of motor vehicles, today an-The Ladies' Aid Society of the hounced the list of revoked and Modena Methodist Church served suspended driving licenses and charged with reckless driving. a roast pork dinner in the Has- certificates of automobile regisbrouck Memorial Hall on Election tration filed within the two weeks Day, and an oyster stew supper in ended October 29. The revocations and suspensions totalled At the current meeting of the 745, of which 238 cases will re-Plattekill Grange the following quire proof of financial responsi-

local people participated in the bility before application for new program of entertainment pre-licenses will be considered, pared by the lecturer of the There were 116 revocations and Grange, Mrs. Burton Ward; a discussion of the reason for observe and vicinity and 132 revocations of innior operator's Beneau or in the beneau of innior operator's Beneau or innior operator or innior operator's Beneau or innior operator's Beneau or innior operator's Beneau or innior operator or inni ing Navy Day, Mrs. Ward; read-ing, "Cost of War," Miss Mary Carroll; reading, "A Fall Tonic," bany district, there were 38 revo-Mrs. Edward Hartney; recitation, cations and 33 suspensions.
"Are You Afraid of Ghosts?" GerResidents of this vicini Residents of this vicinity inald DeWitt. Charles Dempsky of Plattekill

cluded in the 1st of revocations and suspensions for Albany diswas a caller here Monday after- trict were: Revocations John Beesimer, Rosendale, for

for a three-act comedy entitled "One Mad Night," to be presented in December as the applied senior that the company conformal control of the company conformal conform

Arnold Van Leuven, New Paltz, violation of junior operator's liceuse. Cecil Gardner, Chichester,

Suspensions

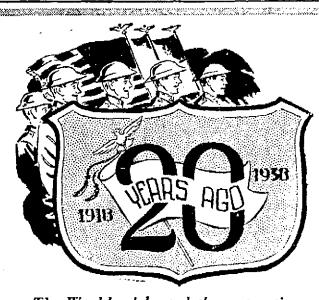
John Ferrare, Glasco, failure to satisfy judgment.

James Carelas, Saugertles, If etse issegularly issued.

Bridge Garage, James A. Jackson, proprietor, Saugerties, busiress discontinued.

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#### Asks Use of Flag On Armistice Day

Stressing the fact that this is the first year in which Armistics Day will be observed as a national the ground. legal holiday, Christine St. John, chairman of a committee on the correct use of the dag. Willwyck

ings and homes in our city.

Display from sunrise to sunset Do not display in inclement KIDNEYS weather.

Raising and lowering. The flag should always be raised briskly and lowered slowly and ceremoniousiy.

The flag should never touch Never drape the flag.

CHRISTINE ST. JOHN.

correct use of the flag. Withyeld Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution issues the following statement:

For the first time this year Armistice Day is given full status as a major day of American life. It is by net of the last congress a legal holiday on the sum footing with independence Day. Thus, it seems especially lation of Japan increased by 969. Sitting on the twentieth anniverance of the American rean of statistics announced today.

Tolors by from all public builds.

Stand:

Chuistine St. John.

Chuistine St. John.

Chuisman on correct my of the flag, Will-week an agree of and wast in your block, you is allowed were worked. These time this wast in each flag, Will-week and given deposition. Revolution.

Revolution.

Flush Out Poisonous Wasta

If you have an agree of and wast in your block, your is miles of kines to less they in the same and there are working day and ingle to belp Niturarid your 1. 1938, that the American read of statistics announced today, they give mappy that dish cut possesses ages and homes in our city.

General rules for displaying the population normally increases 1. FREEMAN ADS. GET RESULTS

Flush Out Poisonous Wasta



The fifth annual New York State Wildlife Conference conducted by the New York State Conservation Council, will be held in Kington on November 17, 18 and 19, with headquarters in the Governo. Clinton Hotel. The local committee in charge of plans for the conference has completed all aircancements it was announced today.

However, the Oakland, Callf.

star also has the privilege of tak-

delayed the often-rumored an-nouncement of his turning pro-

Dick Skeen.

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Budge's tour will open January

in Madison Square Garden

The opening ression will b. held. Thursday, moining, when the principal item on the meau, Mayor C. J. Heiselman and well in addition to the speaking come the delegates and guest- Hopram, which will include come the delegates and guests teples of interest delivered by ea-Karl T. Frederick, president of reflect speakers, an attractive the council, will respond to the program of entertainment has trayer, and a business session will been provided, including several rects of motion pictures showing

The speakers at this section will noose and elk hunting in Canada ie Arthur S. Hopkins and Dr These pictures will be in color. Limeline Moore, of the New Occ. Business research will be held creasing the number of legisla-state Conservation Department, Isida, morning and afternoon tors. The next proposed amend-Russell F. Ford, of the U.S. Business research will be held creasing the number of legisla-ture. The next proposed amend-ment would have created a tenth reau of Fisheries, Vermont, Ea teg will be held in the high school judicial district and provided for gene W. Surher, U. S. Lureau of auditorium.

The final session will be held fact for administrative agencies. Hoover, New Hampshire Fish and Saturday morning. All sessions The last would have prohibited Game. Department, and Edward of the conference are open and the election of public officials by

Thursday afternoon the delectivation of wildlife, gates and guest will be taken on county. The measures of all the fish and game clubs in these caunty are asked to be at the Governor Clinton Boats asked. Covernor Clinton Hotel that aft cition at 2 o'clock with cars in which to convey the conference guests on the trips,

that reservations be made carly. Ton tour for Promoter Jack Harris, upstate counties, though countles Roast reinder steak will be

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## Pass Tuesday

Six out of the nine amendment, proposed by the Constitutional Convention were adopted Tuesday by the voters of New York state, it was shown last night when tabulation of the vote beand fewer than 1,000 election districts were yet untabulated on ful farming.

most of the amendments upstate. The three amendments to meet defeat were numbers 2, 5 and 7. The first of these would have reapportioned the Senate and Assembly districts in the state, inment would have created a tenth icce to any one interested in con- any system of proportional representation, such as has been in orce in the election of the New York city council.

The first, or so-called "omni-bus" amendment, which contained To Get \$75,000

Budge accepted Harris' offer of a flat Adarantee of \$75,900, \$25,- too of which he received yesterday. He will be paid another \$25,000 on March 1, and the restant a state when his four than a state of the five metropolitan counties.

The second amendment was badly beaten. A majority of the five metropolitan counties. midning third when his tour 516,370 votes was cast against legislative reapportionment in a vote of approximately 2,000,000.

The grade crossing amendment, ing a percentage of the gate if number three in the list, swept in easily by 592,377 votes. It more than \$75,090. Harris said received 1,395,574 votes in its more than \$75,000. Harris said received 1,395,574 votes in its favor to 803,197 against it, with \$100,000 and that was what had 807 election districts missing. This amendment, increasing the amount of money which the state can provide for the elimination of grade crossings, was expected to speed their abolition.

#### against Ellsworth Vines, and will include about 50 maiches all over the country. Accompanying the \$26,000,000 Plant will be Bruco Barnes and Celery leaves, or finely shred- To Be Used by U.S. ded outer leaves of calibago or brussels sprouts, can be used for a garnish when parsley is not

Washington, Nov. 10 (A)-Disclosure that a \$26,000,000 World War naval ordnance plant in West Virginia will be used to train mechanics reflected today the admin- of state administrations will give their cause toward 1940. Control distration's purpose to reinforce them patronage to rebuild party the nation's air forces.

The new training plan an Political leaders offered con-

The new training plan, announced by the National Youth election results, first reversal for trasting interpretations of the Administration, was one of sev- the Democrats since 1930. Repuberal preliminaries to a far-reach-ing armament program which President Roosevelt has been pre-spread repugnance toward governparing for presentation to Con-mental incompetence, maladministration and callous political cor-

Mr. Roosevelt has said that an ruption." anticipated shortage of aviation "These Republican gains remechanics threatened difficulty flected a determination on the part for any substantial increase in the of millions of our citizens," he

A fleet of 7,000 to 10,000 war-planes, such as the Chief Execu-held back economic recovery and tive is reported contemplating, kept the country in a hub-bub."

would require many thousands of Democratic Chairman James A. additional mechanics. Farley pointed out that his party

The air corps has 11 men on had won substantial majorities in the ground for every plane in the the ground for every plane in the air, officials said. To keep this proportion for 7,000 planes would mean an air force personnel of 77,000, compared with some 20,-

At present there is a surplus of trained aviation mechanics, but officials said this condition was only temporary.

An NYA official at Charleston, W. Va., said the long idle naval ordnance plant would be used for "work experience project" for about 500 young men. Military officials here heard this would be

only a beginning.

At the New Orleans navy yard, illewise idle for years, upwards it forms an exception to this rule. of 1,200 youths are to be trained. It is at its greatest density at that it was reported here,

Young men between 18 and 25 will be eligible for the training and will be paid \$30 a month for subsistence with an additional \$10 a month which may be retained or contributed to family support.

#### GOP Gets Top Spot on Ballot IVORY 50AP, bar .... **5**c P. & G. SOAP, Bar .... **4**c

(Continued from Page One) for a decline that cost the party for a decline that cost its recognized standing. They said diversion of Socialist support to Lebman prevented the party from achieving the 50,000 state-wide votes needed for po-

litical recognition.

Most surprising performance among the minor party candidates was that of Israel Amter, Communist aspirant for representative-at-large, who polled over 100,000 votes, of which 97,291 came from the metropolitan area. It was the largest vote ever re-ceived by a Communist candidate in New York.

#### Coast Is Battered

St. Augustine, Fla., Nov. 10 (P)-High waves battered the beaches adjacent to St. Augustine today, causing considerable property damage and threatening some waterfront homes and business property. Part of the big Vilano Casino, built during the real es-tate "boom days" on Vilano Beach by August Heckscher, was undermined. The retaining wall for the swimming pool went out and a portion of the dining hall col-

#### Will Travel Overland

London, Nov. 10 (P)-King George and Queen Elizabeth will travel from Canada to Washing-ton overland when they make their unprecedented visit to the United States next year, it was semi-officially announced today. They will return to Canada be-

### Prize Winner Makes Farm Pay By Being A Good Businessman

By HUNTER ROY GREENLAW; been farming these 385 acres I've 1938 Star Farmer of America tried to keep it on a business basis. My uncle, N. S. Greenlaw, ouldn't function without a sys- upkeep. came complete in New York city tem-neither can agriculture Therein lies the secret of success-

Although conditions vary in different parts of the country, there are three fundamentals, which if developed properly, should keep every farmer on the right side of the ledger. They are erop rota-tion, complete fertilization and a planned program

The young farmer who depends upon "rule of the thumb" methods will have a difficult job meeting present day competition. The three fundamentals should be backed up by schooling in agriculture What Makes 'Em Grow?

Most high schools in the rural areas offer vocational training in agriculture. Today you must know what makes your crops grow, what the chemical content of the soil is, how to fertilize the unty are asked to be at the overnor Clinton Hotel that att though the control that att the overnor Clinton Hotel that att though the control the conference lies on the tips.

To Get \$75,000

To Control the provisions, among them the soil depleting crops, the best choose, was adopted by a narrow maintain a constant yield, the best type of grain suited to your margin. With \$12 upstate distributed to the control the control that att the cont that evening As the number of day announced that Don Budge reggested by the local committee, would turn professional and go it. It carried both the first support of the local committee which is a committee of the local committee Of the three fundamentals, crop

rotation is one of the most important — it keeps the soil healthy.

The four-year cycle has proved satisfactory. The first year alleage can be planted in corn, followed by soy beans, then a small grain such as rye, wheat or barley and the cycle is completed with hay, clover or lespedeza.

When planting soil-depleting crops a complete fertilization program should be followed. The land gram should be followed. The land should be tested for lime content of about \$1,000.

wiped out 70 acres in rye, outs Royal Livestock and Horse Show and grass and resulted in a loss at Kansas City is the degree of a well as phenopate. Star Farmer, it goes to one of as well as phosphate, potash and nitrogen.

Toward 1940 Tilt

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congressional gains for advancing

added, "to put an end to constant

reaction to five or six years of

Expansion of Water

temperature; when cooled below

that point it expands. This expan-

sion with freezing is of great im-

portance, for it keeps the ice on

top of the heavier masses of water,

thus preventing the solid freezing of

lakes and ponds, which would cause

the death of animal life in their wa-

ters. It also causes the bursting of

water pipes in cold weather.

Water, like other substances, follows the general law by expanding when heated, but below the temper-

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During the past five years my ecords show a profit except during the 1936 season when the flood waters of the Rappahannock river

acres in cultivation has made it but there's always one thing to . possible to keep a check on the reckoned with in this business, costs and turn the profits into and that's the weather-look at tor and a combine for havesting | All things considered, to and a good business, if taken semously,

Highest individual honor of its kind granted at the American Star Farmer. It goes to one of Although the crops furnish the those members of the Future dtrogen.

Planning crops in advance, estia small profit in the sale of whole government vocational experts as Planning crops in advance, estimating production costs, and using the average yield as a basis will make it possible for every yourg farmer to anticipate a profit for a normal season, a year in advance I started from scratch when my anced.

A small profit in the sale of whole government vocational experts as milk from the 18 cows, some 23 outstanding in scholarship, farm work, and participation in community affairs. This year experts or 600 chickens raised by my mother will keep the books ballocked from scratch when my anced.

A small profit in the sale of whole government vocational experts as outstanding in scholarship, farm work, and participation in community affairs. This year experts rated 89 out of 171,000 farm youths as outstanding. Star Farmer degree went to Hunter Rev Greenlaw, who here gives I started from scratch when my father died in February of 1934 On paper you can figure out a and during the five years I have profit for yourselt every season, his recipe for success.

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#### TWO DIE AS ARMY PLANE CRASHES IN STREET



They will return to Canada be- Lieut. Con. Lessie macDin, air corps general stand onicer, and ret. J. tr. Glovner ourned to death in fore beginning their homeward the wreckage of this U. S. army plane which crashed in a Washington, D. C., street not far from voyage.

Bolling Field, army air station. City firemen made a vain effort to rescue the victims.

Lieut. Col. Leslie MacDill, air corps general staff officer, and Pvt. J. G. Glovner burned to death in

## Gertrude Benneti

Mes Gertrude Ryder Bennett, writer of national and interna-conal fame, read from her own works Wednesday evening to the College Women's Club at its regular monthly meeting. Miss Bea-pett was presented by the Book Study Group and was introduced by Mrs. Irwin Jennings, chairman of the group.

Miss Bennett, who lives in Brooklyn. Is the author of "Etched in Words," a recently published volume of poems. She is a young writer and a members of the Poetry Society of America and the National League of American Pen Women.

her, her sense of humor, her feeling for the past and her appreciation of nature. All of the poems
were inspired by little everyday
occurrences which she turned into
consists of: Johnsy's Long
Pants, Swingtime Sonny, More
Than He Bargained For, Mrg.
Johnson's One Wheeled
Taxi,
Clothesline Gossip, Sunday Night neerly with emotion and sincerity, at Aunt Dinah's (minstrel). During the business session which preceded the program it was announced that Lenz Madesin cafeterla style. Philips, associate editor of Pic-tonal Review, will speak on "Strange New Worlds" at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church Tuesday evening, November 29.

trude Somes, Mrs. John Snyder, Miss Agnes Scott Smith, Mrs. Russell Thomas and Miss Catneime Dunegan.

Mrs. Lumb To Be Honored Invitations have been issued by asked to be present. Mrs. Henry T. Lumb of Pough-keepsie for a tea from 3:30 to 5 o'clock, Friday afternoon, Novemin-law, Mrs. James L. Lumb. Mrs.
Lumb is the former Josephine
Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George Pratt of Highland. Mr.
and Mrs. James L. Lumb, who
are at home at 1 Park avenue,
Poughkeepsie, were married Saturday, October 3, at the Dutch
Reformed Church, New Paltz.
They returned October 22 from
the Skytop Club in the Poconos,
where they were guests on their
wedding trip. The former Miss
Pratt is a member of the Kingston Junior League, and is a

Afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Everett Fessenden on Fair street.
In the absence of the president,
the secretary, Mrs. Newton Fessenden, conducted the meeting.
The hostess presented the paper
for the day, "Newspaper Trends,
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Sunday atternoon at 4 o'clock during
ing the month of November. Sunday School at 2 p. m. every Sunday.

Dance Saturday, November 12,
under the auspices of the Holy
Name Society.

Social Club meets every Thursday.

Miss Mary Malone spent a few
days at "Hillitop" this week.

There will be a costume dance
at St. Ann's Hall on Thanksgiving
eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leahy bave

Entertained Football Team Sunday evening Miss Beatrice Woodstock was hostess at a party in honor of the Kingston High School football team who emerged from the Kingston-Middletown game on Saturday victorious. Since It was also Miss

larcourt J. Pratt.

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#### Program for Variety Show

Friday evening, November 11. at 7:45 o'clock, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church Miss Bennett read 16 selections will be with the community hall. The program community hall. The program community hall. or Ulster Park will present At the conclusion of the program refreshments will be sold,

#### Sammons-Mitchell

Miss Rosalie Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Mit-chell, of 41 Brewster street, be-The start of the continuation of the service and hospitality o

#### Rosary Society to Meet

The Rosary Society of St. club. Mary's Church will hold a special meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the school hall. Members of the social committee are

#### Atharhacton Club Meets

ton Junior League, and is a graduate of Rogers Hall School, Connecticut College for Women, and Webber College. Her late was Congressman many popular newspaper features. The hostess served refreshments asisted by Mrs. Newton Fessen-

#### den, who poured. Kingsley-Oakley

Accord. Nov. 10-Miss Anne home at 5 a. m. Oakley of Newburgh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Oakley of Stone Ridge, and William Kingsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George of the bride, was matron of honor, and was attired in green velvet with hat and must to match, and Kingsley, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The ceremony was attended by the immediate groom's parents, after which the couple left for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home in Newburgh.

#### Personal Notes

Miss Ruth Brinnier, a freshman at the Sargent School of Physical Education, Boston College, Boston ment at ton, Mass., arrived today to spend honkson. the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Parker K. Brinnier at her

home on Pearl street.
Mrs. Charles Kersta, Mrs.
Lancelot Phelps, Mrs. George DuBols and Mrs. Charles Snedeker Church, 'held in Newburgh at which the Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, D.D., presiding Bishop of the Church, was the

card club today.

Mrs. Holley Cantine of Saugertles is spending the winter in

Miss Priscilla Nolan, a sophomore at Radcliff College is spending the week-end with her parents on Bruyn avenue,

Mrs. James Bennett of New York city spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Everett Fowler of Maiden Lane.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Perlman and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hollister Sturges, Jr., attended the National Horse Show in New York city Tuesday, Mrs. Howard A. Lewis was hostess at luncheon Wednesday at

#### To Play Leads in Junior League Ball

Mrs. John B. Krom os Complanter, the young Seneca chief, and Mrs. Jacob H. Tremper as Eleanor Lytell, the young white child, will ring the leads in "The Indian Captive," which the Junior League is presenting November 16, 17 and 18, at the high school.

The play is based on an authentic report of the captivity among he Senecas of Eleanor Lytell, who was later the wife of John Kenzie of Chicago. It was her friendship with the Indians which saved her amily in the great Chicago Massacre. Most of the dialogue and ction is taken from the records of her captivity and is historically .ccurate. The young chief's mother and his jealous wife with he: .ttempt at poisoning Eleanor, are characters taken directly from the

Seneca customs have been adhered to throughout the play among them the dance of the dead, the testing of captives courage the torture fire, the adoption of a captive into the tribe and the bremony of partaking of food by the tribal members.

The scenery, which is now being constructed under the direction ! Miss Mary Staples and her committee will be most effective and callstic. The costumes for the production are reproductions of the arments worn by the Seneca Indians. All in all, the production hould be a most realistic interpretation of life on the Indian frontiers n the latter part of the 18th century.

At the performance on Wednesday a small admission fee will be barged to adults and children, but for the performances of Thursday .nd Priday. November 17 and 18, free tickets are being distributed among local schools. As the seating capacity of the high school is imited, the number of free tickets given out must be cuttailed. Therefore, the tickets given to each school for distribution are in proportion to the registered attendance at each school.

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#### **GRANGE NEWS**

The Spring Lake Roller Skating Club held a skating party Wednesday evening at Spring Lake which was attended by some 30 members. Plans are being made by the club members for a barn dance to be held at the rink Tuesday evening to which the public is invited to attend.

MRS. JOHN B. KROM

Skating Club to Dance

bostesses were Miss Dorothy yellow roses. After a small related to the bride, at 6:30 o'clock at which time the Davenport, Miss Marion Byrne, Miss Belle Van Dyke, Mrs. Myron Teller, Miss Madeline Tarrant, Mrs. William E. Strong, Miss Germen Mrs. John M

#### SAWKILL

Sawkill, Nov. 9-Sunday Masses: Ruby, 8:30 a. m., Sawkill, 10 o'clock. Novena to Miraculous Medal at Ruby after the 8:30 o'clock Mass. Novena to St. Ann o'clock, Friday afternoon, November 11, in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. James L. Lumb. Mrs. afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock duratternoon at the home of Mrs. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock duratternoon at the home of Mrs. Sunday afternoon at the month of November. Friday at Sawkill, 7:45 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leaby have

returned home after spending the week-end in New York. Mrs. P. D. Duffy has returned to her home after visiting her

daughter in Brooklyn. Those who made the trip to Brooklyn to attend the second annual affair for the benefit of St. Ann's Church, Sawkill, left Kings ton 'at 6:30 o'clock and arrived

#### METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Nov. 10-Mr. and Mrs. James Schofield and family

Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sleith and family of Kyserike called on Mrs. wore a corsage of gardenias. John Floyd Chrisey and daughters Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ferris Turner of Accord

called on Mrs. Franklin Kelder families of the couple. Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served at the home of the spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merton Depuy of New Paltz. Mrs. Eli Rider spent a few days

last week with Mrs. Anna York of Ellenville. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Miller o

Accord are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son Tuesday, November 1. Kenneth Baker has employment at Charles Stokes' at Ker-

#### Mullen Sheepish

Philadelphia, Nov. 19 (A) — Michael J. Mullen, protective agency employe, looked a bit sheepish as he reported the theft of his attended the fall district meeting truck to police. The reason: It was a brand new, thief-proof ma-lary of the Protestant Episcopal Church, held in Newburgh at which the Rt. Rev. Henry St.

guest speaker.

Mrs. Addison Schultz of Roose-hybrid of the wild blackberry and relt avenue was hostess to her red raspberry, first appeared in a private yard in Santa Cruz, Calif.



hostess at luncheon Wednesday at her home on West Chesinutstreet. Covers were laid for eight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. A. MacAdoo of Tenaffy. N. J., spent a two weeks, vacation at their mother's home.

48 Lindsley avenue. On their return home they took their brother. Frederick Schussler, to spend one week with them and with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwab, of Newark, N. J.

Worthy Master Edmund Oster- ed as follows: Master, Edmund days vacation at Lakewood, N. J.

public is invited to be present and will receive a demonstration of what the 4-H clubs are accom-

group of skits by members of the clubs. They will hold Achieve- ber 12, from 11 a. m. to 4:30 Mr and Mis. Zina Containt have ber 12 from 12 a. m. to 4:30 Mr and Mis. Zina Containt have ment Day at the Municipal Audi- p. m. The proceeds will be used lust returned from a visit with torium, Kingston, Saturday, No- to purchase material for new friends in Paterson, N J vember 12, at 11 o'clock. The drapes for the meeting room.

THESON

Lake Katrine

Lake Katrine, Nov. 10-1

regular meeting of the Grange was held Monday evening with

Worthy Master Edmund Osters

What the 1-H clubs are accomplishing.

At the next meeting, November Tillson, Nov. 10 -There will be separated and will present part of the program.

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#### JOHN FORM

At the regular luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club today at the Governor Clinton Hotel, the members were addressed by John Form, manager of the Social Security Board office in Kingston, spoke on the subject Progress Under the Social Se-

Mr. Form also spoke to students at the Moran Business School at 2:45 o'clock on the sublect of "Unemployment Compensation Administration."

#### Entry Is on File

New York, Nov. 10 (A)-America's first entry for the 1940 Olympics was placed on file by the American Olympic committee today. It came from Donna Fox of New York city, captain of the last American Olympic bobsled team and holder of the course record at Lake Placid, where the United States tryouts will be held February 10-13, 1939.

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Dame alumnus. In addition to Joe, who takes a brief vacation from his duties with the Re-employment Service, the Kingston contingent that left this morning Included Allen A. Baker of the A. B. C. Board, "Speed" Scherer of

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT. ULSTER COUNTY—WILLIAM C. SCHRYVER LEMBER COMPLETED AND AND INC. Plaintiff, sgainst EDGAR PANY, INC. Plaintiff, sgainst EDGAR JUNES, Defendau.

PLAINTIFF DESIGNATES ULSTER COUNTY AS THE PLACE OF TRIAL SUMMONS WITH NOTICE TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your gaswer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons acclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated September 13, 1938.

HENRY E. McKENZIE, Attorney Port Ewen, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BAUER, MARIE E.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George, F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against MARIE E.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

BAUER, late of the Town of Rosendale. County of Ulster, deceased, to whill the same, with the vouchers in the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated September 13, 1938.

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MARSHALL, OTIS M.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against OTIS M. MARSHALL, late of the City of Kingston, County of Uister, deceased, intestate, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned, at the office of Fowler and Connelly, 123 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the fifth day of April, 1939.

Dated, September 29, 1938.

SARA C. SILVERMAN Administratrix
233 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREATERN NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS RELYEA. RULON R.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having caims against Rulon R. Relyea, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Henry E. McKenzle in the Village of Port Ewen, N. Y., at or before the 8th day of May. 1938.

Dated, November 2, 1938. Dated, November 2, 1938.

ESTHER RELYEA
Administratrix
HENRY E. McKENZIE Attorney, Port Ewen, N. Y.

BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR

LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that license Beer No. EB 6050 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Atwood State Highway, leading from Stone Ridge to Olive Bridge, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption, VINCENT SPINA, Prop. Atwood State Highway Leading from Stone Ridge to Olive Bridge, N. Y.

surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary Noice, inte of the Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 332 Sylvan Ave., Leonia, New Jersey, at or before the 1st day of March, 1939.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FERGUSON, WILLIAM V.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against William V. Ferguson, inte of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Henry E. McKenzie in the Village of Port Ewen, N. Y., at or before the 8th day of May, 1939,

Dated, November 2, 1938.

CLARA FERGUSON

Administratrix

HENRY E. McKENZIE
Attorney, Port Ewen, N. Y. NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HASBROUCK, MAUDE HELEN, ESTATE OF—Pursuant to order of
Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice
is hereby given to all persons having
claims against Maude Helen Hasbrouck, late of the City of Kingston,
County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit
the same, with the vouchers therefor,
to the undersigned at 270 West Chestnut street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 20th day of March, 1939,
Dated September 14, 1938,
GILBERT D. B. HASBROUCK
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## Colonials Defeat New York Jewels in Exhibition by 42-25

Church League Begins

#### -Kelly's Corner No Fights Friday, Charley McCarthy Is Tackle— Sempervino and Sempervino Picks Apostoli By Joe Kelly

That was a nice hand Barney | Blair in Cleveland December 6. dran got when Announcer Sam and Tony Zale in Milwaukee on New Year's Day. totall game last night...Bargra hoys went to town trimming
oney Russell's New York Jewels
28..."They're a great gang
diggers, these boys," said Sedno of his new Colonials, "and
ey're all young enough to stand
a nace."...Barney says that in be pace. ... Barney says that in "Y" hit a 555, highest three game or five games. Hingston mark this season... President which are for the welfare fund of the right up there in the first division... That's what the full attendance at the Kingston When the fight card goes on Bowling Association meeting Friday in a humorous vein about deal for Phil Rabin, said Kings the place, Y. M. C. A... Vince it will go on, if the fighters billion who does his road of live up to past performances.

Tommy Loughran is around uff whipped Colgate last week. Stagg who first had his boys getting ready a whole batch of spiral their passes and kicks, we rabbits for his Syracuse out. . . The Yankees are definitely her Carmen Barth or Frankie ter season of goodfellowship.

a pace."...Barney says that in "Y" hit a 555, highest three game

York carrying the torch for playing tackle for little Wagner o'clock.

new lightweight, Johnny Mor-College on Staten Island. an, a Philly boy... And Tommy An old-time football enthusiast are he has class all over... Ossie says it was not Hurry-Up Field-lolem, whose sleight of hand ing Yost but Old Man Alonzo Apostoli and

t to pull out of the hat against getting rid of Johnny Broaca linke Saturday...Hymie Caplin now that Judge Landis has rein-oints out that he put nothing in stated him. . . . He may wind urgh on the 25th, will take on sports group is ready for the win-

## Fatta on Monday

Fight faus will miss their regular Friday bouts tomorrow-night

nual social affair, proceeds of

the place, Y. M. C. A... Vince it will go on, it the aganters only didn't mind the sky-ligh price Serpervino, who does his road of live up to past performances, trefused to "throw in" Forman work in Central Park with Fred On top are two scraps that have ague, former secretary to Corbett for the middleweight tiper for the middleweight tipers of the colors at the game lest night win No. 5 to his credit. Male Mork Armstrone, Kingston vin No. 5 to his credit. Male Mork Armstrone, Kingston vin No. 5 to his credit. ne clock at the game last night. Win, No. 5, to his credit. Melio Monk Armstrong Kingston, vs. A new bell to designate the Bettina has been designated as Red Van Alstyne. middleweight dend of the periods wouldn't one of the top flight contenders champion of the Adirondsck A. A. one of the top flight contenders champion of the Adirondack A. A. Manager Ellsworth Haines (left) of Clinton Avenue Aces, and Hugh Clark, bess of the Port Ewen for the light-heavyweight title... U., from Ravena.

There's a Charley -McCarthy playing tackle for little Wagner. for the light-heavyweight title ... U., from Ravena.

## Corbett to Box For the Title

foesn't like fighters who play tomorrow. . . Miss Ella Guibotball...Says there's usually
bomething wrong with their knees
...Tommy's light-heavy. Matt
...Tommy's light-heavy. Matt
city Saturday for the winter
Raymond, the ex-Duke student, sports show in Madison Square
will come back from a long lay- Garden December 6-10. The Messrs. Phelan, Brown and championship. Wear slipped in a joker, however. They said that Promoter Mike

Jacobs must slash \$2,000 from Mexico, threw Pete Schu, Chicago, accoriation will be made at this 133. Tampa, outpuluted John the winner's purse as a guarantee 32:40. (Heavyweights). time. Secretary Les Shurter and a Deah, 139, Philadelphia, (10). the winner's purse as a guarantee 32:40. (Fically weights).

Hostak in Seattle last week. The bout must be held on or before

January 30.

#### that the victor would meet solly Krieger, the battered and battering Brooklynite who won a lien on the fittle by knocking off Al Friday Night for all bowlers rolling in sanctioned leagues will be passed out

New York, Nov. 10 429—The designated Al Gainer, of New Harvell between the two coast mid-Spokane and New York and Mello Y. M. C. A. at 7:30. President ness.

and Harry Hutton.

Formal acceptance of the Ron-Chicago -- Ignacio Martinez, dout Valley League into the local

group of Ellenville bowlers will attend the meeting. Individual membership cards tor all bowlers rolling in sanc-

on Friday. The commission then took up. The regular monthly meeting of Lattin, past president of the the light heavyweight division and the Kingston Bowling Association American Bowling Congress will

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Miami, Fla. -Chino Alvarez,

Tampa, outpointed Johnny



#### 'Y' Mercuntile League (INTERNATIONAL DIVISION)

Hyatt ... 137 190 128 455 Leahy ... 127 131 127 385 Markle ... 131 164 119 414 Vining & Smith (2) Smith .... 164 159 142 

Kubicek 110 100 142 352 "These klds are a bunch of Dimler 97 79 ... 176 diggers," said Manager Sedran. Buboltz 114 110 112 336 "And I hope to see them right up Blind ... 112 112 there among the top flight teams in the league after three or four games."

scoring threats in every game the combination played hast year as Kate Smith's Celtics, was out of lineup last night due to lliness. With Johnson back in form, the Sedran quintet should fit right into the American League picture. in the bellef of those who saw the ciuh win last night.

Last night's duel was full of close checking, and the Jewels found it hard to get a shot. Sporgle Slott was the only New forker to do anything in the way of scoring, collecting 10 points on our fields and two free shots.

Fans were inclined to think that the Colonials had an easy night with the Jewels, who were not really up to par, will have a chance to see just what the new

torium will be packed to capacity for this cage war, featuring the High game-Frooman No. 2, Sedranmen against the club that ican League scoring leader, who

Vandemark 115 160 164—439 Sammy Kaplan broke loose to toss Windrum 128 127 ... 265 in three fields from long range, wheher ... 146 155 140-441 and one foul, for seven points, High single scorer—Wolff, 172 New Yorkers out of their rut. At High average scorer—Wolff, the conclusion of this frame the

Chuck Relser was the sparkplug of the Kingston attack in the Telcos (2) from scrimmage, Frankel con-tributed three two-pointers and

894 767 847 2508 10 of the 11 points made by the Jawels. Kuperberg tossed in a

ine nox score:		
Kingston Colonia	els.	
$_{\mathrm{FG}}$	FP	TF
Kaplan, f 4	1	9
Weiss, f 0	0	- 0
Berenson, f 1	3	5
Kramer c 0	1	1
Frankel 6	2	14
Reiser, g 6	0	12
Fitzpatrick, g 0	1	. 1
<b>2**</b>		_
17	8	4.2
New York Jowe	ls	
FG	$\mathbf{FP}$	TF
Slott, f 4	3	10
Kupperberg, f 1	2	4
Russell, c 1	ņ	2
Shuckmann g 1	0	2 2 7
Rubinstein, g 2	3	7

310 Colonials ... 12 14 16—42 309 Jewels ... 3 11 11—25

Leware .... 150 ... 150 Fouls committed—Jewels 15, Vogel .... 145 ... 145 nott. Time of periods—15 min-

son 206. High game—Peter Schuy-Teetsels (1)

Total 810 878 816 2504 ` Kalamazoo (2) 184

Scholar ... 177 185 193 555 the West Hurley Five. 846 881 794 2521 High single scorer-Longyear

204. High average scorer—Scholar 185. High game-Kalamazoo 881. Youngest Golf Champ St. Augustine, Fla., Nov. 10 (AP)

champions here February 13-18.



Fuller No. 4 (0) Kubicek . 110 100 142 352 Dimler . . . 97 79 . . . 176

Conferators (3) Every . . . 147 135 112 394 Davis . . . 132 165 175 472 Pleper . . 147 159 129 445 Total .. 426 469 416 1311 High single-Davis, 175. High average—Davis, 157. High game—Coolerators, 469.

Freeman No. 2 (2) H. Hutton .134 95 91—320 J. Huber .194 181 190-\*555 M. Bhagen 145 139 146-430 will come back from a long lay—

Garden December 6-10.

The New York State Athletic After further consultation the are James G. Norton, Marty Kellom December 6-10.

Carden December 6-10.

Carden December 6-10.

Commission ruled yesterday that commission to seed the names of lemberger. Tommy Rowland, Addison December 6-10.

Chicago—Johnny Barbara, 147.

Chicago—Joh Parmeleo . . . 128 . . . —128

> Total ...469 415 397 1281 \*League record. High single scorer-J. Huber, High average scorer-J. Huber,

Fuller's No. 3 (1) Wolf 134 172 169—468 tormorly played with Kingston.

Manello 117 168—285 Reiser and Frankel started
schusler 35 126 ...261 carries against the Jewels running
Qualtero 131 123—264 up eight points in the first period Wieber & Walter (2)

Total ...389 442 386 1217

High game-Fuller's No. 3.

C. Hutton , 192 143 187 522 Slott caged two dences, Willie Milliott . . . 171 168 167 596 Rubenstein one and a pair of free Total Longendykes (1) Shultls ... 160 167 165 492 foul, Coons ... 158 180 143 481 Th Longendyke 159 182 145 486 Holden ... 180 186 153 519 Herwig ... 174 181 140 495 Total 831 896 746 2473

High single scorer- C. Hution 192. High average scorer—C. Hutton 171. High game—Telcos Peter Schuylers (2) Van Slyke . 177 159 155 Niles ..... 178 179 138 495 Kuchn .... 216 962 871 844 2677 Total Franklin Pharmacy (1) Quick .... 154 235 155 Roosa .... 243 184 113 540 Borfitz ... 154 ... 156 310 Woolsey .. 140 ... 169 309 Brodhoad . 164 159 166 489

Total 855 873 759 2487 High single acorer—A. Roosa 242. High average scorer—Robin-R

lers 962. Longyear . 169 160 204 532 Teetsel . . 143 186 184 513 Pleugh . . 141 176 164 481 Sickles .... 188 180 120 488 McKenzle . 169 176 144 489 Hartman .. 189 166 Robinson .. 194

Norton ... 117 ... 121 238 Magnusson ... 167 136 393 Van Deusen 169 179 202 550

-Believed to be the youngest golf club champion in the country, 15-year-old Stockton Rogers of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., will compete in the 12th annual national championship of golf club

A total of 260,000 farmers have made application for wheat crop insurance for next year. Two hundred thousand of these applications came from the winter Boiled Haggerty, 270, Los Augeles, wheat belt, while the other 60,000 (Haggerty disqualified for roughcame from the spring wheat areas. | ness.)

#### Jersey Reds Next Crowd Expected for Next Wednesday's League Opener With Team Featuring Phil Rabin in Lineup

Last night was a big one for Kingston Colonial basketball fans Total .. 395 485 374 1254 as their favorites came through impressively over the New York 465 Jewels in an American League

long range, there was no stopping Total .. 452 452 387 1291 long range Sedran's new Colonial High single—D. Hyatt, 190. combination. These two scored ligh average—H. Smith, 155. 14 and 12 points, respectively, and High game-Freeman No. 3. Sammy Kaplan and Pete Berenson came through with 11 between

Carlie Johnson, one of the rest

ocal representatives can do next Wednesday night when they tackle the Jersey Reds in the American Longue opener. Anticipations are that the audi-

now owns Phil Rubin, the Amer-

to put the Colonials out in front. Total ... 386 429 451 1266 At the end of the first period the Wicher & Walter (2) Kingston club led, 13-3. After the first intermission,

deuces and two fouls helped the

third canto, pumping in four shots Fursman . 160 184 156 500 Berenson made three markers to Eymann . 188 127 170 485 finish the Colonial scoring.

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	Weiss, f		0	
	Berenson, f		3	
	Kramer c.		1	
	Frankel		2	1
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	Fitzpatrick, g		1	٠
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	New York	Jowel	S	
ı		FG	$\mathbf{FP}$	T
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Ì	Kupperberg, f		2	
ì	Russell, c.		ñ	
Į	Shuckmann, g.		Ó	
ł	Rubinstein, g		3	
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	Score by periods	-	,	_
ı	Colonials 15	9 1.5	7.6	4

## Play Local Five In Friday Game

Friday night the Stone Ridge Grangers open their basketball ball season against the Kalamazoo five of Kingston at Stone Ridge Grange Hall, and Indications are

121 238 that there will be a fast game. There will be a preliminary between the Stone Ridge Juniors and

The court at Grange Hall was recently renovated and a new hard wood floor installed, which will be used by the crowd for dancing after the games.

Tommy Donnelly, manager of the Ridgers, says his team has several open dates. He would like to hear from other quintets regarding games.

#### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Harrisburg, Pa.—Bronko Na-gurski, 230, Twin Falls, Minn., A total of 260,000 farmers have pinned Sammy Cohen, 215. Chic-

#### Clermonts Take Leonards Over

With the Bock brothers, Charley Krum sinking the leather for 12 ham Saturday. The big L. S. U. markers, the Clermonts took the neasure of the Leonard Refriger-cors last night in the preliminary me at the municipal auditorium. conards, who couldn't get startof as the Shirt Makers held thein check with a neat display of

defensive playing.

Next week, the Clermonts will play the strongest opposition

## Kingston High

High School football team and but I'm going to get the blazes out lighland will be played on the of his way. ridiron of the southern Ulster county school, instead of at the Last season, the Maroon team ocal eleven travels to Newburgh.

Hitchcock Originator of Chair Bearing His Name In 1818, Lambert Hitchcock, a nalive of Cheshire, Conn., settled near the little town of Winsted and established a cabinet and chair factory there which soon became the business prospered from the first and by 1821 a small settlement leading industry of the town. His frew up around his factory which was called Hitchcockville, relates Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles

At first Hitchcock made only chair parts and these were shipped in large quantities to Charleston, S. C., and other places in the South. After a few years he gave up the business of making and shipping chair parts and devoted himself to the making of complete chairs which he sold in great quantities.

Lambert Hitchcock was in all probability the originator of the sturdy, distinct type of chair which bears his name. This form of chair, however, was produced in quantities by bundreds of other chairmakers during the first half of the 1800s. On the chairs previously made by

Hitchcock, across the back of the seat on the narrow strip was always placed the stencil of the maker. "L Hitchcock, Hitchcockville, Conn., Warranted," usually all in one line. Lambert Hitchcock was one of the

first to turn out rocking chairs as a factory product, although they had been made much earlier than his factory produced them. One feature that contributed to the

popularity of these chairs was the decoration. Added to that is their general fitness for a type of furnish-The chairs were first painted a deep red, then black with slight grainings. The red coat sometimes showed through, especially on the wooden seats. Striping and stenciling in gilt were then applied.

the New York State College of Democratic nomination for gover-nor of his state.

#### **PUNTS AND PASSES**

(By The Associated Press) Baton Rouge, La.-Cotton Milner, Louisiana State's veteran nd Eddie, putting on a scoring right halfback, is looking forward ive for 14 points and Hank to the Auburn game at Birmingknee injury, has starred against Babe Coughlin and Celuch with even and six points each, led the econards, who couldn't get startthe Plainsmen at Birmingham. Last season his first quarter field goal gave Louisiana State a 9-7

victory over Auburn. May the strongest opposition College Station, Texas - Bill Minnock, 200-pound Texas A. and M. guard, gets credit for one of the best cracks of the season. In the midst of a strenuous session in the game against Arkansas,

At Highland addressed his correct line.

"Big Boy, John Kimbrough Is coming through here this time. I don't know what you're gonna do the blazes out The game between Kingston don't know what you're gonna do

Kimbough made seven yards.

New York-Talking about iron thletic Field, Friday afternoon, men, how about Columbia's Last season, the Maroon team "Bronze Lions?" The Lion line efeated its rivals from the other has hung up a record for continuscore another shutout tomorrow, Score another shutout tomorrow, This game will be Kingston's last multi Thanksgiving Day when the local eleven travels to Newburgh. plon from man. He has played 298 ½ minutes out of a possible 300 in those five games. Close behind him is Frank Stulgaitis, end from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who ias played 293 minutes. Even Sid Luckman, the tailback and chief offensive threat, has played 262½ minutes despite an injury.

## Game Schedule

The international tournaments will swing into action for the coming season on Thursday evening, November 17. Pocket billiards and shuffleboard are scheduled and the scene of action is the Elks' Club. The Interfraternal Tournament League is composed of the following organ-izations: Junior Order American Mechanics, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Elks Club and the Knights

of Columbus. At a meeting held recently the following officers were elected: President, Frank Welss; vice president, Ray Whitbeck; secretary, Ed Wortman; treasurer, Sid

Board of directors, Commander Decker, John Greene, Winfield Swart, William Rothery, John Cherot, William Brophy and Andrew Sweeney.

Last year under the capable leadership of Al Weierich the tournaments proved very popular. This year with Frank Weiss at the helm another successful season is anticipated.

The first half schedule: November 17 at the Elks Club. November 28 at the Vets' Dug-December 6 at the Knights of

Columbus. December 12 at the Mechanics. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of each meet.

Preston Delano, a distant rela-tive of President Roosevelt, who comes from the Bay State, has Sixteen different types of jobs the currency, succeeding J. F. T. are held by the 80 women who O'Connor of California, who rewere graduated last June from signed last spring to run for the nor of his state.



OUT OF THESE COME GRIDIRON HEROES of the future, and if you don't think this was a tough game, note the

determination of tackler, and grimness of Bob Baum, who made five yards. Oakmont school won from Brookline, 20-6, at Philadelphia.

## Fast-Falling Leaves

-By Alan Klein



#### The Weather

THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 1938 Sun rises, 6:50 a. m.; zets, 4:37 Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermome-ter last night was 28 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 53 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity --

Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Friday; rain Saturday; light northwest to west winds backing Friday to southwest and increasing.

Lowest temperature tonight about 45. Eastern New York - Fair

and warmer to-TAIR and WARMER increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer; Saturday rain.

#### Moldup Men Sought

Greenfield, Ind., Nov. 10 (P)-Law officers throughout the midwest watched today for two holdup men who disguised themselves policemen for a \$30,000 daylight robbery of a bank messenger on well-traveled U.S. road 40 near here. Byron Garner, 28, messenger for the Citizens Bank of New Castle, said the robbery happened as he was taking the money from an Indianapolis bank to New Castle yesterday.

Divorced At 15 Wabash, Ind. (A)-Mrs. Elizabeth Fosnough, 15-year-old mother of a 19-month-old child, was the youngest person ever to get a divorce in the Wabash circuit court. She and her husband, Ralph, 19, were married in No-vember, 1936.

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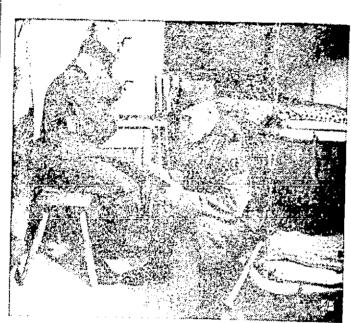
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#### NAZIS MATCH MAGINOT



CAMERAS.ARE 'VERBOTEN' warns this sign, putting all comers on guard in this area along Germany's western frontler where Nazis are completing their Limes fortifications, sometimes called the Sienfried line. These exclusive pictures give rare views of the defense system.



DEEP UNDERGROUND are two soldiers of the 1938 "Wacht am Rhein." This is a crew room of the Limes fortifications on which 500,000 Germans have labored two years, building massive gan nests and tank traps. These rooms have electricity, telephone, running water,



SHALL NOT PASS, decided Germany, thinking of enemy tanks, and so teeth-like concrete blocks designed to rip off tanks' caterpillar treads supplement the Limes steel and stone defenses. The fortifications, built to match France's Maginot line, is to be finished this winter.



DEATH HAS AN OFFICE in Germany's underground chambers of the Limes fortifications, where boxes of ammunition are stored in business-like cabinets, marked—no doubt—"for

#### Normal School News

Others completing the cast are: convocation of the Sigma Pi Sig-Lee Beaupre as George Boyd; ma societies of the state. Ger-Robert Kenny as David MacKen- trude Carroll, who was elected William Chase, Tim Simpkins; grand vice president at last year's the 29th Anniversary Armistice Edward T. McLean and Iola R. John J. Ormond of Bronz harold Rosenthal, Homer Johns; resentative of New Paltz. The Day Victory Bail of the Kingston McLean of Walker Valley to Beat Harry Fairclough of Bronz harold Rosenthal, Homer Johns; resentative of New Paltz. The Day Victory Bail of the Kingston McLean of Walker Valley to Beat Harry Fairclough of Bronz harold Rosenthal, Homer Johns; resentative of New Paltz. Harold Rosenthal, Homer Johns; resentative of New Paltz. The Patricia Claus, Miss Hays; Beast convocation is to be held at Gentrice Pakula, Miss Curtis; Eleanor esee Normal School November 18.

Kappa Chapter of the Agonian Legion, at the Municipal Auditer, Muriel Doughty; Betty Ortiz, Fraternity held its annual Alumnicipal Community and Inches at the Hotel Bilimore, Mercier; Antoinnette Powell, Lift-lian Safford; Marion Flint, Madge Meeting was Miss Winifred Barkent. This play by Alice Duer rie, president of the alumnicipal orthogonal by the Post, in a manner bentting Miller was first produced on the ganization. Attending from New Legion Ball, the 11 o'clock cerative the legitimate stage in 1920 at the Paltz as representatives of the

The play to be given by inter-: At a recent meeting of Sigma sorority council has been selected Pt Sigma, honorary scholastic so as "Charm School." The leading ciety of the Normal School, it was parts have been cast to Miss Ruth decided that Miss Gladys Hough-Fisher as Elise Benedetti, and ton, president of the New Paltz Gordon Kelder as Austin Bevans, chapter, will attend the annual Gubbar, consulating the east arm; convecation of the Sigma Pt Sigma

legitimate stage in 1920 at the Paltz as representatives of the New Bijou Theatre in New York.
This play is sponsored by the voyne, president; Eleanor LeMare, council as part of the Inter-Sororisong leader; Eleanor LeMare, ty week-end on December 2, pretrude Brion, Adelaide Gassener, ceding the prom on the following Cora Lund, Betty Anderson, and night.

Pagoda Tree From Orient Sophora japonica, or the Pagoda tree, was one of the first to be introduced from the Orient to the western world. It landed in France as long ago as 1747. Widely cultivated in the Far East, it is usually seen by visitors around Buddhist temples and other religious sanctuaries. The pointed leaves of the Pagoda tree are dark green above, gray underneath. The bark is deeply fissured and corrugated. The older trees have much of the appearance of the white ash. It is especially valuable because of its late flowering habit. The flowers are cream-colored and borne in large much-branched panicles. In the Orient trees 80 feet tall, with trunks 12 feet in girth and an abundance of picturesque gnarled, wide-spreading roots, are frequently to be seen. There are several distinct varieties, the most picturesque having pendant, crowd-

Spelling Word 'Coconut' The people of Trinidad spell cocoanut without an "a"-that is, coconut, says the Rocky Mountain The original derivation comes from the Spanish dialect word "coco," applied to a monkey's face, the three "eyes" on the nut

ed branches (pendula).

giving it the appearance of a monkey's face, with the lower eye bearing a certain resemblance to a pursed mouth. The coconut tree, bare to within a few feet of the tassel-like top, is one of the most beautiful in the West Indies. The trada winds keep it always waving.

Robin Hood, Fact and Fiction How much there is of actual fact in the tales of the medieval hero, Robin Hood, is unknown. His career, as eventually developed, has an the details of authentic history, says the Rocky Mountain Herald. But there is nothing to be found concerning him beyond the content of the old ballads, of which there are some forty. The oldest known to exist is assigned to about the year 1400. There were earlier ones, however, because the Fourteenth century "Piers Plowman" refers to "rymes of Robyn Hood."

Pit Primitive Prison The pit was the primitive form of

man's invention to keep men, and for that matter, powerful animals, prisoner. It was the only way to catch them because these deep holes kept them securely till hunger or exhaustion overcame the captured,

#### Patriotic Tableaux Patriotic Tableaux "The patriotic policies of the Post and its splendid work in protecting the veterans, who are in need, merits the success of this affair," said Commander Sills. Eleanor B. Halliday, at trix, etc., of Brooklyn, to L. T. Schoonmaker of Kingston, on Lucas avenue, Kingston, of affair," said Commander Sills. 20th Victory Ball

"The Vision," a stirring patriotic tableaux, will have its. The following deeds have burgh to Joseph F. Bradley are first presentation in Kingston on filed in the office of the county wife of Kingston, land in town of the county wife of Kingston, land in town of the county wife of Kingston, land in town of the county wife of Kingston, land in town of the county wife of Kingston, land in town of the county wife of Kingston, land in town of the county wife of Kingston, land in town of the county wife of Kingston, land in town of the county wife of Kingston on the county wife of Ki Post No. 159, of the American trice W. Halpin of Flushing, land in town of Marbletown. Consideration \$1.

Legion Ball, the II o'clock ceremony will be graced with the dedication of "The Vision" as the Post's tribute to their buddles "over-there."

Legionnaire William H. Jordan will supervise the production. Martin Kelly, local vocalist, will appear in the cableaux.

"The stage is all set, and the reception committee is ready for its guests," said Commander Joseph E. Sills. We have prepared a fine program." The doors will open at 7:30 p. m. and the con-cert begins at 8 o'clock promptly. The stage show, consisting of seven all-star acts, will begin at 8:30 o'clock and dancing will commence at 10 o'clock promptiv. Jacob Mollott and Paul Zucca orchestras will furnish dance music. Music arrangements have been made by Past Commander Andrew

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